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ILLINOIS CENTRAL STRIKE IS BEGUN

FIFTEEN HUNDRED SHOP MEN AT MEMPHIS, WALK OUT.

OVER ENTIRE SYSTEM

The Employees Are Leaving Their Work in Sympathy With

Clerks. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Momphis, Tenn., Sept. 26.—1,500 shopmen, members of the Illinois Central system federation went on a strike following action of the clerks. Arined guards are today patrolling The Italian charge de affaires here railroad property. The railroad re- has notified the Turkish government fuses to accept freight.

Talk in Chicago.

including graft unions, occurred today ed. when the 1,500 shop men of the Illinois Central struck at Memphis, following netion of the clerks.

Own Initiative.

Even at Mounds.

Cairo, Ill., Sept. 26.—Five Illinois Central clorks at Mounds, Ill., have gone on a strike. The machinists are expected to go out this atternoon. In New Orleans.

New Orleans, Sont. 26.—With cries of "scab," about forty striking Illinois Central clerks swooped down on the

POPE'S FAMILY TO

Physicians Will Seek to Cure His Holiness of Nestralgia in This Manner [DE UNITED PRESS.]

Rome, Sept. 26.—Facing the alternative of either curing the nostalgia affecting the Popo or having him speedily die, the vatican physicians, Drs. Petacel and Marchifava today de-cided to set aside the tradition that has surrounded the head of the church for centuries. From now on the family of Pone. Plus will live within the walls of the Vatican. While free to go and come, they will abundon their ordinary vocations and be assigned quartres where they can daily meet and talk with his holiness.

Tho Pohe's health so far as his constitutional difficulties are concerned, is better than in years. It is his peace of mind that the doctors feel must be nssured. His Holiness has recently told his intimates he would give two years of his life to witness the inauguration of the new Companie of the Cathedral of St. Marks in his beloved Venice.

J. HAM LEWIS WILL ISSUE A PLATFORM and it is reported will be able to re-

Seat in the United States Senate to Open His Campaign. [BE UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 26 .- Considerable in terest is manifested today in the forth-coming platform on which Col. James Her Husband Declines to Hamilton Lowis will be the demo succeed late Senator Cullom. Lewis declares he will take the stump in January and speak until the April pri-

DAUGHTER OF MILLIONAIRE TO WED ITALIAN LABORER

Daughter of A. L. Garford, Prominent New York Politician, Will Marry Employe in Father's Factory

. (ит читтей гивал.) Elyria, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Elyria is agon today over the coming marriago fan employed at the factory of the Garford Auto Company, and Louise Ely Garford, youngest daughter of A. L. Carford, will be a company of the A. L. Carford, millionaire and politician of state wide pronunence,

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Marinette, Wis., Sept. 26.—United State Senator Isaac Stephenson has in New Brunswick. He is arranging company will be submitted shortly to defuse of the two labor leaders, and for a special train to take Marinette the United States circuit court and that not a penny was being received. greet President Taft.

A. C. TITUS OFFICIALLY SEVERS CONNECTION WITH OFFICE

Madison, Sept. 20.—The resignation of A. C. Titus, first assistant to the atterney general, with made public to-dayly lite health in the mild. dayay lit health is said to be the

od) To Adjust Cotton Claims,

INT ABROCIATED PRESS.] New York, Sept. 26.—An Important conference was held at the New York weights, tare and claims.

TRIPOLI FEARS THE ARAB UPRISING AS END OF WAR TALK

Plan of Italy to Land Troops in Turkish Possession Causes Endus-Situation in Italy Critical. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS,]

Tripoli, Sept. 26.—There is much alarm over the reported intention of Italy to occupy Tripoll in defiance of the Turkish government. An Arab revolt is feared. Every available host leaving here is crowded with Euro-

A Hostile Act. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Constantinople, Turkey, Sept. 26. that any dispatch of Ottoman rela-forcements to Tripoli will be regarded Chiacgo, Sept. 26.—What is believed in Italy as a hostile act. The message by labor officials to be the beginning is looked on here as virtually an utilimatum and great excitement is expect.

Socialists Busy.
London, Sept. 26.—Word received from Rome this afternoon, says that the socialists, who are opposed to war, It is significant, the officials of the federation say, that the men walked out on their own initiative. They have, however, the support of the international presidents of the craft in a war, but whether the order will include. be obeyed or not is the question.

Guards Are Armed. Rome, Sept. 26.—Official announcement was made today that the corps of the Noble and Swiss guards, the Pope's personal bodyguard, have just neen equipped with modern weapons.

As Viewed in England.

London, Sept. 26.—The situation growing out of Italy's demands that road's freight office and put to flight all men working in the office. B. B. Italies, the only one who did not established the only one who did not established

matum for Turkey.
It will demand the cession of Tripoll LIVE AT VATICAN within the briefest possible period and will state emphatically that if this action is not taken force will be resorted The entire Italian fleet is mobilized in Palo.

All vossels are could and provi-sloned. In the hope of preventing a war that might be only the commencement of hostilities involving many oth-

|FOUR:MEN IN FALL OF SIXTY FEET AT

Workmen an Cement Chimney in Serious Fall With Only Injuries Resulting, le Latest Disaster at Noonah.

tio [ex united press.] Neonab, | Sept. 26 - Four mon fell Stated That Democratic Nomination sixty footstown the inside of a concrete chimney which they were build-ing here today and except for severe bruises and cuts, none were injured. The men were taken to their homes

Noted Lawyer Aspirant for Cullom's REFUSES TO TALK ON MURDER OF HUSBAND

Answer Questions. [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Denver, Sept. 26.-Mrs. Gertrude Gibson Patterson, who yesterday shot and killed her husband, Charles A. Patterson, today refused to discuss the tragedy. She says she may have something to say after she has hid a conference with her attorney. Mrs. Pattorson told the police that while walking with her husband the latter handed her a revolver, with these words: "There, go blow your head of." She said what followed is a blank to her.

BE FORMED SHORTLY

STEPHENSON PLANS TO EIG Tobacco Trust Will Be Disrupted by Order of the Court Into by Order of the Court Into

Three Smaller Concerns. [BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 26.—Plaus for rereturned from a visit to his old home organization of the American Tobacco people to Green Bay on October 28 to are said today to provide for the for Imation of three new companies out of WILSON TO REPLY

MANAGEMENT OF LINE

Rumors in Wall Street Today Are to Effect That Judge Lovett Will Resign As Head of System.

conference was held at the New York Cotton Exchange today between repeated in Exchange today between repeated in the Southern Cotton Exchange and delegates from the Arkwright Club of Boston and the New York, Sept. 26.—At the Harriston permitting a number of the Cabinet to president as chairman of the interministic president



THE BANK OF EGYPT SUSPENDS PAYMENT WITHOUT STATEMENT

London Banking Institution Which Subscribed Capital of 1,500,000 Pounds, Ceases Payment-Cotton Crop Fallure Reason.

OF SIXTY FEET AT

NEENAH; NONE DEAD

| London, Sept. 26.—The bank of Egypt with a subscribed capital of 1,500,000 pounds, posted notice today it has supended payment. No reason is given and no statement of assets or liabilities is obtainable. Partial failure of cotton crop is bolleved responsible.

MASSACHUSETTS HAS FIRST PRIMARY VOTE

For Governor Will Go To Present Occupant, Gov. Form.

(BY UNITED PRESS.) Boston, Mass., Sept. 26.—Polls open-ed today for first primary vote, the state has ever had, Gov. Foss, progres-sive democratic candidate will be nominated by many thousand majority over Thomas Hasgen, Democrat of Surported.

"BIG BILL" DEVERY FINED FOR SPEEDING

Ex-Police Chief of New York City, Paid Ten Dollars Fine in Court Today.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 26,-Ex-police chie William S. Devery was a prisoner in the Jamacia court today charged with running his automobile 32 miles hour, He was fined \$10.

DARROW MAKES CALL FOR FUNDS AT ONCE

Attorney For McNamara Brothers, Labor Leaders To Be Tried Soon, Declares Money Is Needed, [OY UNITED PRESS.]

Los. Angeles, Sept. 26,-With the date for the opening of the McNamara trials rapidly approaching, Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for the Me Namara trial, today sent out a burry cal for funds. Darrow declares that less than \$15,000 was available for the

TO CHARGES MADE

Secretary of Agriculture Gives State-ment Regarding His Appearance At Brewers' Conference. [BRUMI DATINU TIL]

Lincoln, Nob., Sept. 26—Secy. James Wilson, department of agriculture, has replied to the criticism of the Mathodist conference of Nebruska which directed a proclamation to the behaved that the common of schult was to be elected president in the various differences between the Southern cotton dealers and the buy- will remain as president. It is said, that his nomination as presiding official patronage of the federal government. He further states or and spinners in the New England states, relating principally to will be made at the next director's meeting.

PHOTOS EXHIBITED OF GAMBLING JOINTS IN CHICAGO PROBE

Pictures Before Commission Showing Devices Near Sox Park.

confirmation of the story of gambling the dead were members of Ht. John's told by John Spellman, a reporter, who church, resumed the stand today and under cross examination declared be saw a collector obtaining \$50 in fees from gambling operators. The widely circu-lated report that an inspector had "confessed," today stirred the police department, being probed by the civil service commission.

MANY PROGRESSIVE **MEASURES DEFEATED**

Declared Today At Adjournment of Connecticut Assembly That Many Importarit Bille Were Turned

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Hartford, Conn., Sopt. 26 Connecticut general assumbly adjourned sine do, today it left behind, according to progressives of both parties, the worst record of any assembly in recent years. In session for months, it had defeated the work ingmen's compensation, home rule for cities, liberal Sunday relief, initiative; referendum and recall bills. Charges that a black horse cavalry got in its work were freely made.

MILITARY SURGEONS MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Meeting of Nated Men in the Surg cal World in the Cream

[HT UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Sept. 26,—The 20th annul meeting of the association of military surgeons of the United States convened here today. Over 250 delegates were expected to be on hand before the day ended, including army surgeons of China. South America surgeons of China. South America. Great Britain, France, Italy and many other nations. Gen. George II.
Thorney, surgeon general of the
United States army called the convention to order and the delegates
listened to an address of welcome by Gov. McGovern.

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VICTIMS BURIED AT NEENAH TODAY WITH CATHOLIC CEREMONY

Newspaper Photographers Present Seven of the Dead of the Terrible Grade Disaster Laid at Rest This Morning.

[PA CHITED PRHES.] [ar united PRESS.] Neenah, Sept. 26.—Seven victims of the fearful grade crossing accident in various kinds of gambling devices near which thirteen were killed and ten in-White Soxt-park on Labor day were jured on Sunday, were accorded a exhibited today by newspaper phojoint funeral at St. John's Catholic tographers, before the civil service church, Hey, Eather Kirzejka, assistcommission's trial of C. C. McClellan, ed by priests from neighboring cities,
The photographers were introduced in read requiem mass for the dead. All

SEARCH MURDERER IN MINNESOTA MARSHES

ouse is Still On Lookout For the Man Who Killed His Father and Wounded Deputy Sheriff.

[BY UNITED PREBR.]

Willow River, Minn., Sept. 26.— till's attor Sheriff Hawley and a posses of 77 Armed men are still searching the woods surrounding Willow River for Andrew, who since his father in a fallow, after shooting Constable Mootie, aged 40, Willow River, is the most seriously injured, having been shot through the abdomen, he on GAMRIING GAM may die. Edden is believed to have spont the night in the woods and may have committed sulcide.

DARING ATTEMPT ON **NEWARK BANK TODAY**

Man Who Claims to be From Chicago Tried to Rob New Jersey Institution Single Handed. [HT CHITED PARSS.]

Newark, N. J., Sopt. 20.-A daring single handed attempt to rob First Na-tional bank of Believille was made today by a man claiming himself Daniel Hamilton, aged 29, of Chicago. He was captured, arrested and con-

FROM FLYING TODAY

leavy Rains and Snow Made it Impos sible For Long Distance Aviator to Continue Flight. (BY UNITED PARKS.)

Emigrant Cap, Cal., Sept. 26,-Avi-ator Robert G. Fowler did not resume ijs trans-continental flight today Heavy rains and snow made it impos-

WICHITA COMMISSIONERS RECALLED BY VOTERS

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 26.—John Madison, Wis., Sept. 26.—Making the Graham, Mayor and Edward Leach, rounds of the "student receptions" is commissioners were recalled as a result of yesterday's election. Dr. Walnut the University of Wisconsin, For ter Minnick, recall candidate for years the various church young people. mayor was elected by a majority of pie's societies of Madison, had set

Taft to Lay Corner Stone.

for the Union.

TAFT WELCOMED BY THE KANSAS PEOPLE WITH ENTHUSIASM

President Greeted at Hutchinson Where He Delivers An Address to Large Audience.

[ny united passe.]

Hutchinson, Kas., Sept. 26.—President Taft was the central figure here today in the celebration of the fiftleth anniversary of Kansas statebood, Governor Stubbs, the Kansas delegation in congress and many others were present and all politics was fald aside, all parties joining in greeting the presi-dent on his arrival early this morning. In his speech here Taft reviewed the history of Kansas and paid a tribute to the character of its inhabitants. The

president also paid a high tribute to the late Congressman Madison.

The Kansus city fair and celebra-tion of semi-centomial of the admission of state to the union have drawn crowds to Hutchinson and some 10, 000 people lined the streets as the President passed at the head of the big parade. Troops escorted him to the fair grounds. Gov. Stubbs and Senator Bristow met the President Three other governors, Vesthere, Three other governors, ves-sey, of South Dakota, Mann of Vir-ginia, and Colquitt of Texas, sat on the stand with the President as he reviewed the parade.

SETTLE CLAIMS OF INJURED ACROBATS

Circus Employes Claiming Damage Aggregating \$9,000 Result of Wreck on I. C. Setlte For Much Lower Figure.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 26.—Claims of \$3,000 and \$1,000 damages respectiveby by Charles and Horace Gokey, cirus acrobats, injured in an illinois Central railroad wreck, were settled sestorday for \$250 and \$150, and a bill for \$5,000 preferred by their mother. Mrs. Pauline Gokey, was compromised for \$500. The plaintiffs live at Oslekoka Wis. The order dismissing the action upon the allpulation named was signed by Judge E. Ray Stevens of the Dane county circuit court. In whose jurisdiction the company oper-

ntes. According to the complaint, the two brothers while traveling from Cedar Rapids to Central City, Ia, Fore thrown violently from their seats thrown violently from their sents when the car was ditched in an accident, and sustained injuries that permanently disabled them and prevented them from following their occupation as acrobats with a circus troupe, in which work they were interde-pendent. Mrs. Gokey's complaint set forth that she had supported the boys until their training was complete and that she had suffered damages in the sum of \$5,000 through their loss of wages following the accident and loss of wardrobe and equipment. The hoys received \$83,32 per week with the troups. Charles is twelve and Horace nineteen years old. Franch V. McManamy, Oshkosh, was plain-tiff's attorney and Jones & Schubring, Madison, represented the railroad

ON GAMBLING GAMES

State Officials Deny That They Employed inspectors at Green County Fair.

gambling games at the Green county tief picture as a necessary partial fair they were privately employed, schoolhouse equipment. He takes the said James C. MacKenzie, filing clerk position that it is as absurd for the public schools not to take advantage sent out for such a purpose by the state, he said. State Treasurer A. H. bahl also denied knowledge of such Dahl also denied knowledge of such Dah

preve a measure supported by Secretary of State Frear which sought to account of his engagement to attend authorize the employment of inspection of the engagement to attend authorize the employment of inspection of the engagement to attend the jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons. In ors to visit fairs and report on gambing games. State aid is denied to of St. Patrick's church of Madison, such fair associations as permit gambinary on the grounds. ling on the grounds.

CHURCHES SET DATE TO MEET STUDENTS

Madison Church Societies Have Determined to Name Single Night on Which All Receptions Are.

to Be Held. [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 26,-Making the rounds of the "student receptions" is apart one night for the entertainment of new students, and each on a different evening. The result was that stu-Topekat Kans., Sept. 26.—Topeka will be Pres. Taft's first stop after he leaves lintchinson' tomorrow morning and his visit here will be in connection with the big celebration now on of the semi-centennial of Kansas as a certed plan, all the receptions will be state. While here he will lay the coriner stone of the State Soldiers' Memiday is the date. The churches an orial hall, which the state of Kansas is nouncing receptions at that time are is to erect at a cost of \$150,000 in memidate. dents attended all of them, drank is to creet at a cost of \$350,000 in mem-the First Baptist, First Congregation-ory of the Kansas soldiers who fought al, English Ltuboran, First Methodist, and Christ Presbytorian.

POSSIBLE PLOT TO DESTROY NAVY IS BEING HINTED AT

French Authorities Beek Information as to the Explosion of Monday... Morning.

[BY CHITED PERSO.]

Toulon, Sept. 26,-That the destruction of the magnificent French battleship Liberto may be the result of a deliberate plot to destroy the entire navy, is a suspicion rapidly gaining ground among naval officers today.

The many mysterious fires in the naval argenal here, accidents to ships in dry dock and finally that fire was found in the hold of the battleship La Patrie late dast night, which required a desperate buttle to extinguish, has caused port officers to demand an investigation.

It is understood the French secret

ACCIDENTS IN THE FRENCH ARMY IN RECENT YEARS. Among the most important naval disasters of recent date are:

service has been ordered to take

October, 1906-Submarine Lutin lost: 13 dead. February 8, 1907—Explosion topedo boat No. 339; 89 killed. February 19, 1907—Big cruiser Joan Bart completely wrecked off African coast; all on board saved. *

March 12, 1907—Explosion of *
and wreck of battleship Lens in * Toulon harbor-107 men and officers perished. August 13, 1908—Gun exploded on schoolship Couronne; 6 lost. September 23, 1908—Gun ex-

ploded on board cruiser Touche Treville at Toulon; May 27, 1910—Submarine. Pluviose sunk in Callais harbor; 27

· September 20, 1911-Gun exploded on cruiser Gloire at Toulon; 14 dead.

charge at once. The fire on the La Patrie was near the powder maga-zines. Naval officers place the death list at 435, but these figures will be revised when roll calls are completed on the ships and the number of mon on

leave located. Five sallors imprisoned in forward turret, part of which is still above water, were rescued this afternoon, none the worse for their experience.

Later three additional seamen

slightly hurt were rescued; making eight in all recovered alive. Work of getting the dead out was then begun.
Up to late this afternoon lifty bodies had been taken from the wreck. Although officials say the list of dead will exceed 400, the minister of mu-rine issued a list plucing the number of dead and missing at 204, and

MOVING PICTURES FOR SCHOOL USE

Secretary of State Board of Censorship Advocates That Pictures Be

Used for Instruction (. , ') [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Madison, Wls., Sopt. 6.—The school-

house as a moving picture theatre will have a practical demonstration on Thursday evening, Oct. 26, when John Coiller, the secretary of the na-tional board of censorship of motion pictures, will give an 'lliustrated talk on the educational use of the "canned drama." This lecture will be a feature Madison, Wis., Espt. 26.—If spies and social development to be held sought to discover the presence of familing games at the Green county that they was a mecassary part of the schoolhouse equipment. He takes the position that it is as absurd for the

Dali also defied knowledge of such action. A Monroe report alleged that a supposed spy was heard telephoning to Madison about "paddles," "poodle dogs," and other games of chance typical of the faker fraternity that follow the fairs. The Green county fair was held in Monroe last week.

The last legislature refused to approve a measure supported by Secretary of State Frear which sought to account of his engagement to attend This exhibition of motion pictures

> The problem will be stated by Dean Summer, chairman of the Chicago vice commission, in an address on "The Need of a Substitute for the Evil Resorts," which that commission found was a supplier that the commission of the chicago and the commission of the chicago which is the commission of the chicago when the chicago are commission. Evil Resorts," which that commission found were suppling the life of Chicago, Herbert Bigelow, to whom Ohlo's "awakening" is largely due, will give the answer. Dr. Bigelow is the founder of the City club of Cincinnati and is the chief enemy of the corrupt machine in that after

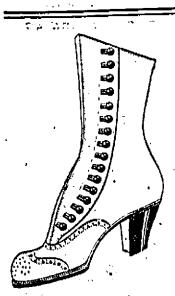
chine in that city.

This session of the conference will have particular interest in view of the fact that the social service commission of the Episcopal church in Wisconsin has strongly recommended the development of social centers through the wider use of schoolhouses as a means of moral improvement, and the recent interdempniational gathering at the summer school of religion in Madison took a similar stand with regard to this movement.

RETIRING-AMBASSADOR FROM JAPAN SAILS TODAY

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Senttle, Wash., Sept. 26.—Count Uchida, retiring ambassador from Japan to U. S. today, salled for home aboard the liner Awa Maru. At a banquet in his honor last night he expressed regret at his departure. He will become minister of foreign affairs on his arrival in Japan.



Fall Footwear Fashions for Women.

Never has there been meh a showing of comfortable, dressy models us this senson. Tans largely predominate. Button boots are much in demand. Of them all none bids more fair to be popular than "The Potticoat Boot!' shown above. Note this model prominently' displayed in our window-and all the others.

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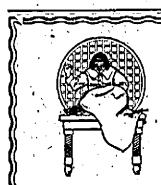


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erate prices, Bed blankets, white, krey or tan at 60c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1,25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and

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FAREWELL RECEPTION FOR REV. PENGILLY

Given by Albany Methodist Congrega tion to its Pastor and Wife. Who Leave This Week For Argyle.

Albany, Sept. 25.-A reception was hold last Friday night in the basement of the Methodist church for Rev. and Mrs. Richard Pongilly who start this week for Argyle, where he will be paster the coming year. Church mempheres and many friends attended the of Mrs. Celia Carlson, wife of Leo G. reception which shows Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, who died from the effects of Pengilly have won many friends dur. ing the three years they have been with us. They were presented with a cut glass mayonnaise set. The evening was spent in visiting and games, and light refreshments were served.

Work is boing started on a barn for A. L. Maulkow on life residence property in the south part of town.

erty in the south part of town.

Mr. A. R. Bennett and nioce, Miss
Bertha Bennett of Monroe started
Thursday for a two weeks' visit at
the home of David Milks at Ashley,

The new paster of the M. E. church, Rev. Jordan, filled the pulpit—Sunday

morning and evening.

Mrs. Emily Peebles and Mrs. Levi
Adams of Brodhead are visiting rela-Mr. Elba Sherbondy is in Stoughton taking charge of a jowelry store owned by C. Doolittle of Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson visited at the home of their 'daughter, Mrs. David Conway of Janeaville during the

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gothompson expect soon to start for California to spend the winter and from there will go to the old country next summer.

Mr. Louis Mitchell has traded his

Jackson automobile for a Brush.

John Lifel and Nate Tilley were in Madison Saturday making the trip in the Litel auto.

III., during the week.

Mrs. Garrett Melneri, who has been

home Saturday.

Mr. Lorrain-Hulbert attended the
Dane county fair held at Madison last

Mr. Charlle Mathems of Milwaukee spont several days here during the week. His son, Harry, visited here

Mrs. Chas. Morgan and daughter, Flouric, shopped in Janesville last

nesday. Elder E. P. Graves of Brooklyn visited his son, F. E., during the week. John Dooley has purchased 80 acres of the Wn. Lowis farm and expects to move this fall.

Mrs. Hurry Ellis-of Dekalb, Ill., vis-

tted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burt during the week. From here she went to Platteville to visit her sister.

Her mother accompanied her.
In the baseball game Saturday be ween Monroe and the Chicago Union Glants, Monroe won by a score of 2 to 1 in ton innings. Not a very large

or own minings. Not it very largo erowd withosed the game as it was not theroughly advertised.

John Atherton, E. E. Atherton, A. H. Vale and O. H. Atherton of Monroo took an unto trip to the northern part of the state last week for the purpose of inspecting some land. of inspecting some land.

GAVE RECEPTION TO DEPARTING PASTOR

The Rev. C. N. Foster and Wife Bade Farewell to Brodhead M. E. Church Monday Evening Defore Leaving For New Charge at Oregon.

Brodhend, Sept. 26.-The members of the M. E. church and congregation gave a farowell reception Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murphy for Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Foster who leave today for Oregon Foster who leave tolky for Oregon where they will make their home for the conference year. A housefull gathered and a very pleasant evening passed. Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and cake were served and Mr. Roster were presented with the statement of our charge shorhed. handsome set of cut glass sherbel

George D. Richardson has purchased of the Stair estate the house until re-cently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. W Murphy. Consideration \$1800. M and Mrs. Richardson are moving in. Miss Sylvia Luchsinger returned to Monroe Monday after a few days' stay

at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Luchsinger.
J. P. Miller of Juda was a business visitor in Brodhead Monday.

Mrs. W. S. Pengra was a passenger to Juda Monday for a short stay. Mrs. Mabel Connor of Rockford came to Brodhead Monday to visit her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dodgo. Homor O'Cavina, our crack ball player, is home from the west where be won many games for the Redfield,

South Dakota, team.

Miss Flora Dunwiddle and Mrs. Joe Humphrey of Janesville are in Brodhead on account of the Illness of Mrs.

Mack and Reside Lake loave today for Madison where they attend the university.

HOBOES STEAL MILK: COMPLAINTS ARE MADE

Residents on North Bluff Street Find, Milk Bottles Left on Porches, at Early Hour, Missing.
Complaints were made to Chief of Police Appleby this morning by residents of North Illum street, that helper when whe had orthantly spans the high. dents of North Illun street, that hobees who had ovidently spent the night beneath the shelter of the St. Paul stock yards, had regaled themselves with the contents of milk bottles left on the porches by the milkman at an early hour. It was reported that there were three or four of these wandering gentlemen who had camped in this vicinity during the night and had taken this means of procuring a nourlishing breakfast before the residents of this part of the city were astir. of this part of the city were astir. When visited by the police no signs of the miscreants were in evidence as they had evidently hurrled away to avoid interruption in their morning

> Holly Four Centuries Old. Germany has a specimen of holly

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. CARLSON TO BE ON THURSDAY

Remans of Woman Who Was Shot and Fatally Wounded Taken to Home Today-Carlson's Body to

Rockford. Thursday afternoon at half past two o'clock is the time set for the funeral of Mrs. Celia Carlson, wife of Leo G.



MRS. LEO G. CARLSON.

the hullet wound indicted by her husthe Literauto.

J. S. Martin visited his son at line band at the home of her mother, Mrs. Island and at his old home in Geneseo.

Amelia Messinger, 618 Linn street, yesterday morning. Services will be Mrs. Garrett Melnert, who has been held at St. Paul's German Lutheran visiting her parents at West Bend, church, Roy. C. J./Koerner officiating. Wis., for the past two weeks, returned Services will also be held at the home t two o'clock.

was expected in the city late this aft-ernoon to take charge of Carlson's

It was thought-that the body would be shipped to the Forest City late this afternoon or this evening where the funeral would be held to morrow under the auspices of the union of which Carlson was a more ber. Services will in all probability be held tomorrow,

Mr. Peterson, who was in the city yesterday, stated that Carlson had been a fairly industrious workman and that he had worked for various contractors in Rockford. He had been recently engaged by a contractor—by the name of Le Roy-Shumway—who was looking for Carlson, yesterday.

There were no new facts in relation to the crime unearthed today, and it is believed by the authorities here that the causes as brought out yesterday were substantially correct.

LOW COLONIST FARES To Pacific Coast

September 15th to October 15th, Inclusive, Colonist one way second cluss tickets will be sold to principal points. ia California, Oregon, Woshington and British Columbia, via Chicago, Union Pacific and North Western Line, Tickets available on daily and personally conducted tours in Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars. For full information guilty to their charges and received apply ticket agents. Chicago and their fines and sentences. Two were able to furnish their funds, and un-

OBITUARY.

grated to the United 18ates when a young man. The funeral will be held lomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church;

Funeral services for the late Alvin dena were held yesterday afternoon from the home and the Norwegian

home were held at 2 o'clock and at the was given a fine of \$3, which i church a half hour later. The Rev. W. to make arrangements to pay. A. Johnson officiated. Interment was at two o'clock.

The remains were taken from Mercy hospital where the wounded woman was taken following the shooting and where the died at 11:05 yeaterday morning, to Ryan's undertaking rooms and the hody was prepared for burial.

RESIDENCE OF MRS. AMELIA MESSINGER WHERE MURDER AND SUICIDE WAS COMMITTED YESTER-DAY MORNING. AT LOWER LEFT IS SHOWN PLACE IN ROOM WHERE MRS. CARLSON FELL.

Better Times

Lack of energy is usually the

Folks who don't feel "spry"

outward sign of faulty nutrition.

because of lack of the right kind

of nourishment.

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HERMAN PRIELIPP WON AUTO RACE AT DANE COUNTY FAIR

at Madison, Saturday-Drove 1908 Model 10 Buick-Time,

SIX DRUNKS ARRAIGNED IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Four Were Given Terms in the County Jali While Two Paid Fines. Six drunks were arraigned before

Judge Filleld in the municipal court this morning, all of whom pleaded other failed to make arrangements to

Richard Christianson and his broth er, Louis Christianson, claiming to have come here from Helensville, and who were found drunk at the St. Pau dopot were each given thes of \$1 am. costs or \$5, or eight days in jail. They puld their fines. Bert Churchill who paid their fines. Bert Churchill who claimed he had been working for the past weeks, more recently being entended with the Sherman hay areas. past weeks, more recently being en-Lutheran church. The services at the gaged with the Sherman hay press, home were held at 2 o'clock and at the was given a line of \$3, which he failed

Velled Prophets of the Enchanted ber the name, Foley's Honey and Tar Realin, a secret fraternal order with a Compound and refuse substitutes. The considerable mombership extending genuine is in a yellow package. where the died at 11:05 yesterday myhr. The floral tributes were numer morning, to Ryan's undertaking rooms on and the body was prepared for burial. One and beautiful. Among them were candidrated moniborship extending and the body was prepared for burial. In this afternoon the remains were taken Janesville Clothing Co., of which the second annual session in the capital to the home of her mother, Mrs. Massinger. Interment will be made in the employees of the Lewis Knitting last two days and are being held at Works. The factory of the Janesville the Masonic Temple. The entertainable company was closed for the ment program will keep the visitors of the General Program of the West, over the country, began its twenty- Hadger Drug Co. second annual session in the capital the Carpenters' Union at Rockford, afternoon out of respect to the de-basy until the end of the week, was expected in the city late this aft-censed.

Atlanta to Vote on Commission Plan.

5 Minutes, 59 Seconds. Herman Pricilips, proprietor of the Buick garage in this city won the Gamm cup in the five mile race in class B at the Dane county fair last Saturday. His time was 5 minutes and 55 seconds. Opposing him were a Chalmers 30, a Hupmobile, and a 1912

model 34 Buick.

secure the necessary colu.

Ed Waldo was fined \$3 and costs or \$4 or the alternative of seven days in day previous, but this date had to be the county Jall, the latter being the punchanged. Mr. Dockstuder and his William Abraham, who has been lishment accepted. William Kelly who around are drawing lil for the last six mouths, died at four o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of lis cousta, Mrs. John Kennedy, 1541 Ashland Avenue, Mr. Abraham was born in the county of Limerick, fredand, in 1844, and onlegrated to the United 1845s whom.

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35 So. Main St.

Low Dockstuder and his aggrega-tion of minstrel artists who scored such's lift here last spring will ap-pear at the Myers theater, November th, according to a statement by Mr. Myers today. It was formerly and Myers today. It was formerly me nounced that they would be here the

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dren and yourself by the prompt use of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and note its quick and decisive results. For coughs, colds, croup, whooping Veiled Prophets in Session.

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ready and valuable remedy. Remem-

EDGERTON MAN HELD IS OUT ON BONDS

Charged With Abandonment and Wife Detertion Will Be Tried In Janesville.

Lawrence J. Bickel was brought up efore Justice North of Edgerton, last Thursday for a charge of abandon-ment and refusal to support his wife and child. He waived examination and was bound over to be tried in the municipal court here one week from tomorrow. At present he is out on

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third or quarter its normal size. Do you wonder the part of you's supplied by that nerve gets out of order?
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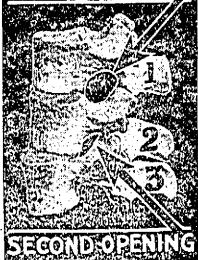
fit" when the head and nerves swing along peacefully and with that certain sense of power that is unmistakable. But when overwork or anxiety breaks down the soft gray matter in the brain and nerve cells (anxiety will do it quicker than overwork) faster than the food you have been using replaces it, then to save yourself from that horror of darkness, norvous pros-

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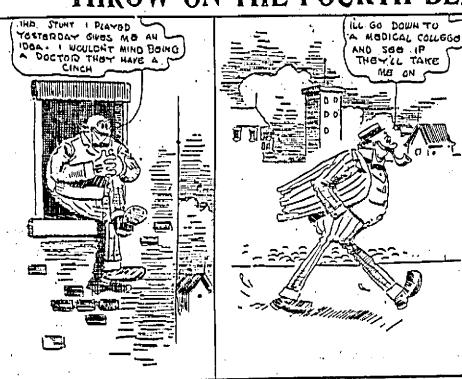
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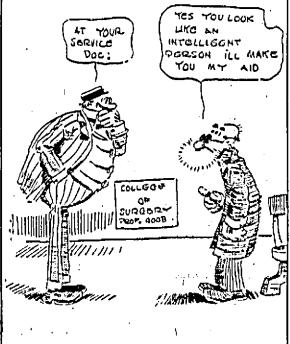
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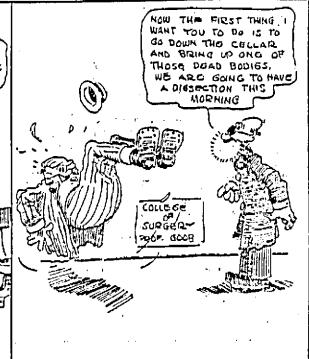


THROW ON THE FOURTH BEN. YOUR ENGINE'S SPEEDING!

BY HARRY DALLY









HORSEMEN ARE MUCH INTERESTED IN THE PROPOSED MATINEE DATE IS NAMED FOR

Plane Being Made For Exceptionally Good Card at the Park Association Next Week.

Secretary Charles Putnam of the Junesville Park Association is making plans for a mathee race meet for Thursday of next-week and entries of horses from Beloit and Clinton as well as of local enthusiasis are coming in. When the entries are all in, the classos will be designated, but it is expected there will be a free-forall, a 2:40 and a 2:30 class, concluding the afternoon with either molorcycle races, or an automobile speed contest,

torcycle race, it is sufe to say that there, will be menty of excitement and good races. There will be a goodly number of horsemen from Clinton, Belolt, Edgerton, and Evansville here and we will have a fine string of horses on the track,"

The track is in excellent condition and should be very fast by Friday. The spirited rivalry between local horse owners assures the spectators. of close contests and good hard driving. The provious meets have demon strated that the matinees will be popular and if the coming one is a auccess they will be held during the coming month until cold weather,

Yesterday's Games

Blanding of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Scores of Monday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 6; Hoston, 5. Cincinnati, 0; New York, 2. Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 5. St. Louis-Philadolphia, no game; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 1; Chicago, 3. Washington, 2; Cleevland, 3. Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 6, Boston, 9; St. Louis, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

8t. Paul, 1; Toledo, 2.
Minneapolis, 4; Indianapolis, 6.
Minnaece, 5; Lonisville, 4.
Kansas City-Columbus, no gams; WESTERN LEAGUE.

Sloux City, 9; Topsku, 2. Omeha, 4; Lincoln, 0. Pueblo, 4; Ht. Jue, 2. Deliver, 8; Des Moties, 0.

TO RUN ON SCHEDULE STARTING THIS WEEK

Y. M. C. A. Cintaes Are To Be Conducted An Per Schedule.—Much Interest Shown in Work

After today the gymnasium classes the Y. M. C. A. will be running all the time according to schedule. This afternoon at four thirty the bushness mens: class moots for the first time this year and tonight at eight o'clock the Intermediates will have

organized for several weeks. Having finished the painting in the Inside of the building, work on the exterior has been begun. All of the tin-work and window frames will be repainted and the outside of the

building will be much improved, Prospects for a good basket ball praise. team this year are very bright and

some new material is showing up in excellent chaps. Computitive teams from all classes/will be organized soon and games will be started as soon as the classes are running well.

MOTHERS' MEETING

Evansville Club Will Enjoy an Address by Dr. A. F. Burdick of Beloit at Opening Meeting.

"Until I receive the entries from the Beloit and Clinton hoses some time today we can not arrange the club this year are as follows: Mrs. District of the boulding to the outline today we can not arrange the club this year are as follows: Mrs. Drize, \$3.00, to Mrs. E. Williams; 2nd Putnam this morning. "The interest shown in the proposed mathree assumed its success. We can fit our local horses to meet the entries from cutside.

"While it is not definitely decided whether we will have an auto or morning."

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"Personal News."

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growth on the lip.
Walter Green will go to Springfield. Ill., tomorrow, where he will take charge of the exhibition of the Daker Manufacturing company at the Illinois

Eager left this morning for Chicago where they will spend several days. Mrs. Ellen Robb left last evening for Everett, Wash., with the intention of

making that place her future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Asmus and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Byer have returned from Racine where they attended the wedding of a relatives.

Miss Martha Friedra and Mrs. Fritz Byer have returned the greatest number of men in any one game during the fair, Mr. Fairman, and Mrs. Fritz Byer have returned

Miss Martha Kneltz spent Monday in Madison.

vho has been a patient. In the hospital there, Mrs. Dixon was formerly Miss Clara Fisher of this city.

Alox. Evans of Freeport is a business visitor hore inday. Harry Hayward and daughter, Mrs. Walter Green, and two children, leave temorrow for Long Point, Ill., where they will visit Mrs. Harry Tur-

LOCAL POLICE ASKED TO LOOK FOR MADISON THIEVES

Shaunessy of Madison requesting that the local police keep a look-out for thieres who made a haul from two Madison homes last Thursday night. The haul consisted of a number of articles of levelry which were quite valuable. Then the made a local police were proposed to the proposed from two mades of the proposed from uable. They included the following artcles; 2 gold filled watches, 1 diamond ring, I torquoise set with two pearls, I topaz ring, and I amethyst neckince. No description is given of any persons вивресted.

Sufficient.

"My husband is just awful when he wants to find anything. You never saw a man throw clothes around the way he does," "Where did he learn to be so untidy?" "Why, he was in the New York custom house for four years,"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Blue and Gray Re-Union.

Momphis, Tenn., Sept. 26.—A great national reunion of civil war veterans national reunion of civil war veterans is to be held in this city tomorrow in connection with the annual fall feathval. It is to be a reunion of the lilue and the Gray and from as far south as Toxas and as far north as the New length attest the olds warriors have towneyed to Momphis to mingle to.

One 40 pound sack of Sleepy Eye Cream Flour, and the connection with the annual feath flow.

Cream Flour for best olds from Sleepy Eye Cream Flour, when the connection with the annual feath flow.

Evansette Personals. lourneyed to Memphis to mingle together in peace and extend fraternal greetings to each other, looking back it the past with reverence and resolving to leave a heritage of a united country. The city presents a breezy, gay appearance. On all of the principal streets masses of bright colored buntling and great clusters of waying parted this afternoon for their home United States and Confederate flags can be seen. By agreement of the local members of the Confederate Vottheir first gymnasium work.
Seniorr have already begon their cal members of the Confederate Votter Mr. and Mrs. George Butterfield at members while the Juniors have been and the Grand Army the Stars and Jars Lake Mills.

The members of the Epwerth League and Stripes and the Stars and Jars Lake Mills. are entwined everywhere and equal prominence given both.

He Will Not Get Mad.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

SPECIAL PREMIUMS HAVE BEEN AWARDED

Awards Made By Evansville Business Mon of Various Features At Re-cent Fair Have Nearly All Been Given Out.

Evansville, Sept. 25,-The special premiums which were offered by the weeks, business men at the fair have nearly

Hyatt Weaver returned from Mercy largest pumpkin, to be delivered af-hospital-yesterday, where he has been recovering from an operation on a growth on the lip.

Walter Gram will go to the large to the fair, August Kleinsmith.

D. E. Wood Butter Co., \$5,00 in cash for best dairy cow, J. U. Elmer of Manager to the large to the la

Hrooklyn.

R. E. Smith \$2.50 case pipe to shortest man. Wm. Letts.

W. F. Biglow, Reed chair to shortest indy, Mrs. Gineford Peobles.

W. J. Clark, & barrel sack of White Pearl Flour for articles made from White Pearl Flour, best loaf of bread, Mrs. George Noyes; best mage from cake, Mrs. Eugene Williams; best white loaf cake, Mrs. Frank Franklin. white loof cake, Mrs. Frank Franklin. Bank of Evansville, \$5.00 to the

Miss Martha Kueltz spent Monday in Madison.

Mrs. Myron Park went to Janesville fair, Mrs. Pliny Tollas, Observator of the fair of the fa Orange Hardware. Universal bread mixer, for best loaf of bread made

from Gold Medal Flour, Mrs. Gretzmaker.

Grange Dry Goods; gold handled umbrella for best fruit cake to be delivered after the-fair, Mrs. Sylvester

Purington.
Grange Jowolry, cut glass herry dish for heat can of ripe tomatoes to be delivered after the fair, Mrs. Henry Auttin.

Grange Grocory, for best lonf of bread made from Jersey Lily Flour, Chief of Polico Appleby has received first prize, two 49 pound sacks of Jersenmunication from Chief of Police sey Lily Flour, Mrs. E. M. Patterson; mannessy of Madison

color, Miss Myra Slater.
Chas. E. Barnum, smoked skinned ham, for largest hog on the grounds,

John Higday. A. Francisco, will she best single carriage horse, C. F. lorgenson.
F. W. Hanson, clean and pross the mans suit who brought the largest

family to the fair on Thursday, Wil-Ham Latts.
Charles Bartlett, \$2.00 hex of clears to tallest woman, Mrs. Chas. Thomps

P. E. Turner, 2 pounds of Morse chocolates for best fudge inde. Miss Pearl Van Vleck,

Economy grocery, one 49 pound suck of Pillsbury's Best Flour for best lost of bread made from Pillsbury's Bust Flour, Mrs. Chas. Thompson. One 40 pound sack of Bleepy Eye

Evansville Personals

Mrs. Lydia Williams and Mrs. Henry Monshay spent Sunday in Milton Junction as guosts of Mrs. Merril. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

Mr, and rMs, Chas, Fuller and Miss Agnes Gaynor were Sunday quests of

will give a social in the parlors of the M. E. church next Friday evening.
Mrs. Belle Lewis and Mrs. Nollie
Middleton of New York City, who have Don't walt for an introduction to a been guests of Mrs. A. E. Durner left

man if you have reason to give him for their homes today,
makes Helen Johnson spent Sunday with relaties in Stoughton.

Men of arious Features At Re-In Madison.

R. D. Hartley, easiler of Farmors & Morchanta State Bank, returned fast evening from Dr. Spencer's cottons of falls Montaton where he had tago at Lako Mendola, whore he has

tage at Lake Mendeta, where he has been spending a few days.

Terry Hartwell has assumed his duties as physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at Janesvillo.

Rev. N. G. Evdicott of Richland Center, who has taken charge of the pasterate of the Free Methodist church of Evansville, expects to move his family here within the next two lweeks.

by Dr. A. F. Burdick of Beloit
at Opening Meeting.

[Street To The apartie]

Evansville, Sept. 26.—The first moeting of the Mothers club will be held the last Monday in October at which time the members will enjoy an address by Dr. A. P. iturdick of Beloit on "The Care of the Eye, Ear and Nose."

The regular meetings for the year will be held in the rooms of the public school. The course of study will be followed according to the outline

at Opening Meeting. Sr., received the premium, one gallen of ice croam offered by the feel of municipal government or continue to be governed under the existing plan will be decided by the voters at a special election tomorrow. The campaign which closed today has been one friends to meet him at the drug store to help him dispose of it. The party was a jolly affair and much election.

Below is a partial list of the other press confidence in the results of the followed according to the outline

F. A. liaker & Co., for best join of Color in Perclaus Stores.

The color of gen stones, although of greatest importance commercially, is of little or no value in determining their particular identity. Certain stones show their characteristic shades of color, it is true, but it is only after various tests have been applied that color can be considered at all as evidence of value. All min erals in their pure state are pure white, and the color shown is due to mineral pigment in many cases.

A "Commercial" Smile. A London haberdasher instructs his clerks after this fashion: "Our omployes are reminded that while serving customers' they are expected to wear a commercial smile," The phrase is a valuable contribution to the liternture of the subject. The "commorcini smile" is the kind that has no heart in it.

Ancestral Pride of the Future.

"One of my forefathers was a signer of the Declaration of Independence." "That is something," replied airs. Voteby Chumm. "But think of the proud satisfaction with which my great-grant-granddaughters will point to the fact that one of their foremothers was a militant suffragette."

Positively Rude.

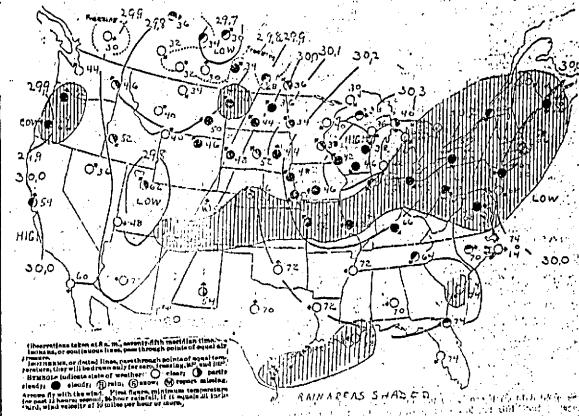
A rich woman from New York an grily declined to become a patron of n Los Augeles hotel when she was informed that her doggle would not be permitted to receive massage treatments in the barber shop. Aren't some hotelicepers independent!

Chinese Proverb. The acts of this life are the destiny of the next.



U.S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU

WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief.



Lake Region, where it is accompanied the parts of British The pressure is low in the Rocky Columbia. Columbia to the parts of British The pressure is low in the Rocky Columbia. Columbia to the parts of British The pressure is low in the Rocky Columbia. The pressure is low in the Rocky Columbia. The pressure is low in the Rocky Columbia to the Columbia to the Plains, and rain was hight and Wednerday with rising temfrosts in places where the weather was failing this morning in western parature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS, chear. The trough of low atmospheric pressure that existed over the Ohio valley yesterday has disappeared, but attended to the Northwest yesterday has disappeared, but the Northwestern states yesterday tinues below freezing in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and parts of Brillah

HIS soft hat is very smart Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. E. looking. It will become librariard and other relatives here do most anyone. That's what the partial this attempton for those home. maker had in mind when he designed it.

It's that famous "Imperial," The \$3 hat with a \$5 look.

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and it had been received in this city today, wouldn't you like to ment. have it DELIVERED TO YOU TODAY-rather than to walt until tomorrow morning for it? Most of the news that is interest-lightenment in our most difficult fiscal ing and important to you will be task, the democratic party will be the lished a course known as "vocational DELIVERED TO YOU TODAY, more determined to attack the turin guidance," to aid the teachers in de-DELIVERED TO YOU TODAY. in this newspaper. Of course, some people will wait until tomorsome people will wait until tomor- overwhelming capacity to handle rap- is a long stride in the right direction, from for today's news and for to- idly the difficult investigations, com- and the same policy should be adopted day's ads, but that is not necess mitted to its charge, it will be swept by every school in the land. The fallsary.

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"While it is proverbially useless to gently on all questions. ory over spilt milk, there is no use in disguising that the rejection of rect- executive by men representing various decisive as that indicated by Thurs-day's election returns, is a bitter dis-appointment. The measure had been necessary time. The experiment is received with approval by far-sighted worth trying in Janesville. sition for the most part was frankly Interested or factional. The question BE CHEERFUL. is probably postponed for another The world is bright and sunny decade, but some results are worth if you haven't any money,

"In what was perhaps the most un-sorupulous speech of the past year the Let the other fellow hurry, present speaker of the house of repre- Let the other fellow worry, sentatives wilfully raised the annexa. You won't know a thing about it tion spectre, for the sole purpose of In a hundred years from now. ombarransing the president. His remarks were manifestly insincere. He himself was an advocate of reciprocity with Canada, but he was willing to risk the great end to which his own party was committed in order to score the fact, all too often, that the years the cheapest triumph in the history of nave been spent in worry which should nave been devoted to optimistic live the fact, and the fact is the fact, and th tactless would be fulsome flattery; it lug. was an act of criminal recklessness which must dispose of Mr. Clark as a presidential possibility once and for

rible deterioration in Canadian poli- cently, for two days' flying at Southrible deterioration in Canadian policies, to the supersonal in the control of the send in the send wealthy and port, near Liverpool, he received it buy afrite but for why don't you send me no feet, what is the use of solfish interests here use unscrupulous \$10,000,

appeals to popular passion in order to

immediate. Falling in an effort to secous. cure this measure of liberty and encitadel from other and weaker sides, termining to what calling, as a life Not stop to look twice, but she's my Unless the tariff commission displays work, the boy is best adapted. This may be inextricably involved in its and not the boy, are responsible. ruin."

The dominion government does not seem to be free from corrupt practices sas was a continuous ovation with in politics, and money doubtless influ-nothing to indicate that the state has enced many votes against the meas- any disposition to withhold support in nre. The charges made against Speak, the coming election. The insrugents or Champ Clark may seem a little son, of the Sunflower state are republicans sational, but they are just and his before they are insurgents. course will re-not against him.

As the campaign progresses it is the country.

GOOD CITY GOVERNMENT.

The mayor of Kansas City has adopted **renovel** but sensible method to aid him in administoring city of fairs intelligently. There is no reason why the same plan could not be adopted by the mayor of every city, and it would help to solve many perplexing problems. An editorial in Munsey's Magazine thus describes the now methoda:

"If you should call on Mayor Brown of Kansas City, on any Monday afternoon, you would see him holding what he calls his 'mayor's cabinet'-a heart-Sworn circulation statement of The to-heart session with a representative Daily and Semi-Wookly Cazette circu- group of merchants, doctors, lawyers, engineers, and journalists about the agairs of the community.

"Here is a precedent which helps to divorce politics from the business of running a city. It happens because Or try his discernment on me to ima clear-headed and practical man is in the mayor's chair. When Mr. Brown assumed his office he said:

"I don't think that any man is able to run a city as it should be run if he must depend solely upon the advice, counsel, and assitance of party leaders and politically elected officials. I know that I am not wise enough to do this. I need help.

2.480 he asked a group of private citizens to meet with him and the heads of the various city departments once a week, and to talk over the city's husiness frankly and informally.

"The hard sense of the local merchants is projected into the question of appropriations. The seasoned experfence of leading doctors is used to protect the health of the community. 14,823 divided by 9 total number of to safeguard the taxpayor, and so on issues, 1647 Semi-Weekly average. In short, a large and varied talent is This is a correct report of the circustration of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1911, and represents the actual number of lating; its function is to inject practical methods into the city administical methods into the city adminis-

II. H. BLISS,
Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1911.
OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
(Seal) Notary Public,
My commission expires July 12, 1914.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

Much is being written just now Next to the commission plan of govabout the action of Canada in turning erament, which is more concrete, down recliprocity, and speculation is Mayor Brown has struck the keynote rife concerning how results will effect of reform in municipal government, aguscar was a great success, but it President Taft and the administration The business of a city should be adparty. The Wall Street Journal, a ministered the same as any other hust- at home got most of the benefit of it, conservative paper and a staunch sup- ness and this can only be done when Hed Lucas got the prize for discovpurter of the president, thus sizes up the men elected to serve the people chime the oyster, but Hank Renfrew the struction: possess the knowledge to act intelli-

A heart to heart talk with the city's

BE CHEERFUL. What's the difference? Let me ask you anyhow;

-Detroit Free Press.

"It is fairly certain that the result in twenty years airships with a capacity Canada will react, however unfairly, for 4,000 passengers will be crossing clothes and looked like Robinson Cruupon the president. He did his best; the Atlantic. Mr. Graham-White spent see in distress. The heathen got \$1,95 but his enemies will be quick to say \$200,000 in experimenting before his and Ezra went home in a barrel, that his judgment was at fault, that machine was perfected. He aviation school reciprocity, and that in consequence at Hendon, near London, and has reciprocity, and that in consequence at Hendon, near London, and the place of the one his wife used to open he wasted the summer in an extra seas eighteen machines it analyses, some a can of tomatoes and is now ready sion, involving the gravest disturbance of them in the mail service. He is at to resume business at the old stand, to industry, commerce and credit present in this country and recently Doubtless, the charge will be unjust; made a flight in Boston. Earning but it is certain to be made, and its money on both sides of the Atlantic effect upon next your's presidential and taking the minimum risks in flypossibilities cannot be lost sight of for ling. Grahum-White hopes to forward an instant. Perhaps a consequence as great as devoted. He commands the largest any, in its future influence, is the ter- fees of any aviator in England and re-

secure ends which would not bear the occurred near Noonah, early Sunday I am loose to customer sure thing by light of day. Canada voted from the morning, was one of the most fatal in pleasure to me, what is de matter mit pocket of the patriotic lumbermen into recent history. Thirteen lives were von. Is not my trade moneys so know that of the interested American paper sacrificed and half a dozen people serimanufacturer. Never was a campaign onely injured. The question of reland land to me, what is do matter than trade moneys so knowly
manufacturer. Never was a campaign onely injured. The question of reland land to me, what is do matter to me, what is do to me in the manufacturer.

So layishly financed, so collected the manufacturer is do to. so layishly financed, so callously de sponsibility will doubtless be deterbased; while the only fighting issues, mined in the courts. This particular darn fool and no good, I send you the Jingo puccilities of annexation, are crossing seems to be a death trap, and back at once your stove tomorro for too contemptible for serious argu- some method should be adopted by the lebungs transfer. Vours respectfulle. company to safeguard the public, "In this country the effect upon tar- There are many grade crossings iff revision will probably be direct and throughout the country equally danger-

The Harvard university has estabaway. President Taft, who is com- ares of life are largely due to missits mitted so completely to its success, for which the home and the school

President Taft's trip through Kan

The destruction of the French butapparent that the tariff will be the is. tieship, and the attendant loss of life, sue, and should the democrats win, adds another tragedy to naval disasan era of free trade will have a de- ters. The cause of the accident may pressing influence on the business of be no difficult to locate as was the cause of disaster to the "Maine."

ELF PUREMOMENT

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A GOOD FRIEND OF MINE.

l like to go 'round with a feller I know. We aln't so blamer handsome, as handsome info n not very

bright and some times I most think slightly on the blink.

He doesn't talk science or music or nrt.

part. He doesn't talk shop or the state of my health, Or bore me to death with visions of

Tis a joy to go tramping with him any day, Because of the things that I'm sure

he won't say. He hasn't a fad that he tries hard to aprend. He hasn't a single new thought in his head.

But it's mighty consolln' to have him around. know him clear through, from his

hat to the ground; With me he has always been right on the square, And I'd trust him with all of my coin

unywhere. He has told me the truth when a good downright Ho Would have been a much pleasunter

thing, hope to die; For to tell you the fact, he's a good friend of mine. : About the best friend that I've got, I

opine. Tis hard to describe him, so I'll just That he's only a common, plain sort of skuto.

He ain't worth a glance from a win-dow to see, My friend whom I speak of is no one but ME.

church parsonage the other ovening hanged himself to the door of his cult for the benefit of the heathen in Mud- And the community? an oyster with him in his pocket, and and rejected of men, might have chohobody wasn't looking. The commit-tee examined it and couldn't decide oyster or a substitute, so Hod was allowed to keep the prize, which was a shiny postal card with a picture of Santa Claus onto it. After the supper they played "Postoffice" and "Spat-em-out," (When they play "Postoffice" a gal goes in the noxt room, which is dark, and the feller that runs the game hollers out that there is a love letter waitin' for somebody, givin' the name, of course. A there is a love letter walth, for some-body, givin, the name, of course, A love letter in that postoffice is a kiss, Well, Hank Renfrew was running the postoffice, and be hellered out, "Love letter for Ezra Jones." Ezra thought that Miss Amy Stubbs, our popular milliner, was in the postoffice, so be rushes in and grabbed Amy and gave AN ENTHUSIAST.

Chade Graham-White, the noted English aviator, assorts that within degone his hide if any young galoot was goin' to kisse him and when he was goin' to kiss him, and when he got through Ezra had lost most of his

NO FEET ON DE STOVE. The following anecdote is being told of a Michigan hardware and stove dealer who hadn't been in the business very long, He bought a stove from a wholesale house, and finding no legs for it, wrote the following noto:

"Dear Sur, I receive do stove which

The grade crossing accident which do stove when he don't have no feet; and I now tells you dat you are a ishness people. Yours respectfulle. P. S. Since I wrote you ris letter i find de feet in de oven, excuse me."

THE PRETTIEST ONE, The purifest woman that I ever see, I'll tell you the truth, lest between you an' me. She isn't no dazzler, and some fellers

might

choice, all right. She's not so blamed strong for the thing they call style. She don't wear her hair in a half-

bushet title. The beauty shops never make much off'n her. She don't have her gowns made in

Paris. No. sir! She don't strut around like a peacock and pose. She don't keep a-daubin' white stuff on hor nose,

have heard of the beauties of Spain and of France.
But with me they would not stand : ghost of a chance.

upon paintings world's famous queens, And I've seen a good many made-up

actorines. But the woman who used to bounce me on her kneet She's the purifical woman that I ever

Heart to Heart Talks.

⁴ By EDWIN A. NYE.

JOHN BIGGS' CRUCIFIXION. One day Stander pulled on her boots and went out and killed a man. The man who was murdered was the

Rev. John Higgs of Harvey, 10. Six years ago the Rev. Mr. Higgs went to the village direct from the seminary, zealous to serve his generation. Being a brilliant preacher, his rise to popularity was rapid. In a year or so he had added 400 persons o bls congregation.

He constantly ministered to the needy, the alling and the despatring, , He accepted a small salary that the church funds might go to the poor. He visited the police station and

therever he could find the fallen-The forked tongue of the church dunder manger distilled its poison and rulned the influence of the sacrificing preacher. Discontraged: and broken

corted, he resigned his ministry. Ho left Horvey. Removing to Iowa, he took another church. The bitter story, now known to be false, followed him." Again be

noved. Blander followed. 12 1 desperation. Mr. Higgs left the ministry broken in spirit. He went to work as a common laborer.

Discouraged, half lusane from his troubles, he resorted to liquor. Being r man of tina sensibilities and delicafe emperament; the drink was his quick indologic start read to Just what the poor creature had in endolng.

mind is not known, but somehow he wandered back to Harvey, the scene of lils success. The shadow of lils duce sid no saw ssor And then-

In the police station where he apolfed for a night's lodging he registerd ne "John Higgs, laborer," and unknown. In the pollen station where The oyster social at the Hardshell he had often exherted the fullen he And the community? When the suicide's identity was re-

realed the community reaped its heart wrenching harvest of remorse. It seemed to the people whom he

had served that John Higgs, despised dropped it into his how; of soup when sen this ignominious death to say to "Ye slew me!" 4

John Higgs had saved others; himself he could not save from the polsoned tongue of slander.

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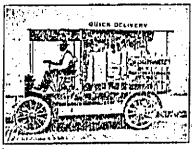
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Dr. Eugenia Hancock of New York says a woman should "positively relax during the noon hour." With the childron domanding funch, the telephone ringing the grocery boy at the back door and an Armenian lace peddler at the front, not to mention the neighbor running in to borrow the lawn mower, this is very easy, of course,

Dualred the Dog to Desist.

Judgo Stevens had a slight healtation in his speech, but that affliction did not prevent his using long words One morning his dog Snip got into a fight with another dog. Tapping him with his cane, Judge, Stevens, excialmed: "D-d-d-dlu-con-t-t-tt-lnuo;" -Success



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ar, r. J. Hugnes, Enclosed you will find check for \$800,00 (Eight hundred) to apply on some good lean if you have any on hand. You always handled them in good shape for me. I thought I would send the check with the let-

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Friday, Sept.

The Last Word. "What's the first word in the dictionary?" asked the student article 'a,' of course," replied Mr. Growcher. "And what's the last world?" "Ask my wife. She's an expert on the subleat"

COMMON SENSE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

Rheumatism has for ages been a puzzle to the dectors. Some claim i to be an infection, a germ disease. Others claim that the cause is uric acid, a kidney disease, it is said that uric acid is carried by the blood into the small application of the joints and skin where it crystalizes and it is the small, sharp crystals that cause in-tense pain with every motion of the body by cutting into the flesh and the Salicylates is to form soluble compounds with the urates, in this compounds with the urates. In this compounds with the traces, in this way these crystals are dissolved, taken in by the blood and taken out of the body by the kidneys.

This rheumatic cliver is taken in

tenspoonful doses in hot water before menia. The cure is often in a day or two, yet the remedy should be taken for some time to theroughly neutralize the blood and provent a recourrance of the trouble. The climinations, as the doctors would say, that is the kidneys and the bowels, should be kept active. Itheumatic Elizer is compounded by Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharmacist and Chemist, who would be pleased to give you my other informa-tion 'you' wish, Sold at 50c. Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and 'filver' Sts., the drug store that makes a specialty of drugs.

Peter Milfred, V. Pres. J. Hanzlik, Cashler.

JOHN WALSH,

-20 Exits

29th

Cazonovia, September 20, 1911.

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a little lighter for your palibearers."

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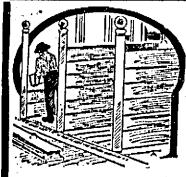
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CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to thank our friends and our mother's death, also the Farmers' Relief association.

A. OTT. FRANK OTT.

Evansville Auto Party: Lyle Blake

DECISION DELAYED AS TO RULINGS OF TAX COMMISSION

Have Re-assessment or Not to Be-Settled Upon by Com-

Owing to the absence from Madison of Commissioner Adams of the state tax commission, the decision which means much to Janesville business and financial circles, whether a renaneasment will be ordered or not, will not be settled until tomorrow. Harry L. Maxifeld, whose complaint brought about the possibility of such a step, and Supervisor of Assessments F. P. Starr are in Madison and will probable has been spending a few bly remain until the decision is hand-led down.

Mrs. Annie Douglas of

No inkling of what might be the possible outcome of this last sensational play of Mr. Maxifold, after the Water company flasco, could be discovered by the representative of the Gazette in Madison, but it is expected it will be ready to be announced by

noon tomorrow. Mr. Starr is at present comparing and Toronto, Kansas. his list of sales for the past year with Simon Strauss of O those which are filed with the come Sunday in Janesville. mission, and will have that to work on for several days. Commissioner Adams is expected to return from Chieago tonight and the commission will hold their final meeting on the Janesville matter early Wednesday morn-

KORST AUTO STRUCK. BY INTERURBAN CAR

Machine Badly Damaged at Three O'clock This Afternoon When it Collided With Electric Car.

What might have been a fa(il act)-dent occurred shortly after three o'clock this afternoon when the outgoing interurban car struck the P./II. Corst automobile at the intersection ot South Main and Court streets. The machine, driven by Mr. Korst, was machine, driven by Mr. Rorst, was coming down the Court street hill just as the car was milling out and ledgre F. E. Sayre of Helelt was in the city coming down the Court street and Just as the car was pulling out and before either vehicle could be stopped the collision occurred. The auto was badly damaged, but no one sustained ser. Tibey Brothers who have charge of the sewer construction work in the city, is

TRAINING SCHOOL TO HOLD A PICNIC

Was Planned To Be Held Last Week But the Weather Would Not

Parm !: This afternoon at throe-thirty the training school teachers and students enjoyed a pienic at the Springs, This le an annual affair, but was delayed year on account of the evenings which have prevailed the past two weeks, but as today promised to be annny and warm the in-structors bustled around and now overything is in readiness for a fine outing, which will be much enjoyed by both teacher and scholar.

EXERCISES TO BE . HELD ON THURSDAY

Graduation of Nurses At Mercy Hos pital To Be Conducted At Library Hall.

On Thursday evening next graduation exercises of the nurses from the Mercy Horpital training school will be held at Library Hall. While the program is not yet com-While the program is not yet complete it will include an address by Rev. David Beaten, talks by Drs. Buckmanster, Pember, Nuzum, Wolch, Fiffeld and Keller, a program under the direction of Mrs. Janet Day and the direction of Mrs. Janet Day and the awarding of the diplomas by Mayor John C. Nichols, Dean Reilly M. E. conference at Antigo this moon. the direction of Mrs. Janet Day and the awarding of the diplomas by Mayor John C. Nichols. Dean Relily of St. Patrick's church will give the closing address. Three nurses will be graduated, Miss Lillian M. Crowley, of Janesville, Marie C. Dunn of Madison, and Sister M. Vincent Powell [18]. of Milwaukee.

MAY HAVE FIRE DRILL AT HIGH SCHOOL SOON

Instructions Were Given by Supt. **Quell This Morning in Prepara-**

tion for Coming Test.
At the opening exercises at the high school this morning, Prof. H. C. Buell gave instructions as to the means of egress from the building in case of fire, and in preparation for a fire drill which he announced would take place in the near future. The exact time was given in order that the students would not be awaiting the gong, but would be taken when least suspecting. The instructions which were given for the especial benefit of the new students, treated of the various stairs and hallways that were to be used by the pupils in the different parts of the

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Owing to the early rush for millin-ery Mrs. Woodstock will be unable to give her annual opening but on Wednesday and Thursday, 27 and 28, will give a showing of everything new in tall and winter hats.

Dr. Keller has moved from S. Academy street to 417 S. Main. Old phone 1637, new phone 14.

1637, new phone 14.

Hen Hur Court will hold the regular
husiness meeting tomorrow night. A
full attendance is requested as there
is business of importance to come before the lodge. Hy order of Katherine McDonald, Chief. Janusville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S.,

will hold a regular meeting in the Masonic hall, Wednesday evening, with

work. Supper at 6:30, Don't fall to attend the fur sale at T. P. Burns' Thursday and Friday, September 28th and 29th. A representative of the world famous fur house, Lovillon Freres will be at our store on the above dates. T. P. Burns.

ly, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Walter Plaum and Mrs. Van Vicek of Evans-ville, were members of an auto party sentative of this old established house registered at the Grand Hotel hast will be at our store Thursday and Friedrich of Sentamber 28th and 29th. T. P. Revillon Freres' furs are known as day, Beptember 28th and 29th, T. P.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. R. R. Lay is home from a two months trip through the east. She was called to Flint, Mich., while in New York City, because of the Illness and death of her slater.

Saturday evening Mrs. Jessie Now lan entertained number of friends Question Whether Janeaville Williat bridge in honor of her sister, Mrs. Twing Wiggin of Chicago, Mrs. W P. Sayles was awarded first prize and Mrs. II, W. Frick the convolation.

Mrs. John Lutz and her father-in-Milwaukee and Waukesha, where they have been visiting friends.

Mrs. M. A. Heath is the guest friends in Chiacgo for a few days. Miss Cornella Kelly of Milton, was

a visitor in the city Sunday. Miss Genevieve Whetstone has re turned from Watertown, where she

her aunt, Mrs. Henry Mulberger. Mrs, Annio Douglas of Brodhead eft for her home Bunday.

Martin Pitch spent Sunday in Chi cago, C. J. Myhr, who has been spending a few days with his family, has re-

turned to Rockford.

Mrs. C. V. Kerch has gone to visit for a few weeks in Codar Falls, lowa, Simon Strauss of Orfordville, spen

Col. E. O. Kimberley has returned rom Wanpaca, where he attended the old soldiers' reunion.

George A, Shurtleff had buriness it Pt. Atkinson recently, Miss Margarot Thuer has returned

from her vacation spent at her home in Haraboo, Circle No. 4 of the Cargill M. E. church will meet on Wednesday, September 27th, at 2:30. Mrs. E. J. Bennett, president.

Mrs. F. B. Farnsworth ontertained at cards on Monday afternoon in hon-or of Mrs. Twing Wiggin of Chicago. Miss Clare Grubb has returned to the university to resume her studies.

C. V. Whiton is in Chicago today or

business. W. B. Shaw of Brodhead was in the city on business yesterday.
L. K. Crissey went to Stoughton this morning.

Charles Yates is spending the day h

spending a few days at his home in Mrs. R. F. Murphy of Madison was Janesville visitor today. Allie Razook is in Fond du Lac for

few days on business. Charles Qualman, chief of police in

Doloit, Gus. Seegmiller, poormaster, Charles Flynn, Al. Robinhelmer, and a party, all of whom were from Beloit, passed through here yesterday on the way to Lake Wanbesa.

Judge E. W. North of Edgerton was In the city yesterday on business. Attorney R. M. Richmond of Evany ville, transacted business in this clay yestorday. Max Wellar of Chicago, called on

frienda here this morning en route to Platteville, where he will visit rola-

Roy. Steckel of the English Lutheran church of Platteville, was a caller here between trains Monday,
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bosworth are

visiting in Colorado Springs.

Miss Faith Bostwick left today for Cemper Hall, where she will end school.

Otto Blumrolch of the town of Rock selebrated his 18th birthday on Friday last by entertaining a party of friends.

John M. Shawvan, accompanied by his father, left for Madison this moraing, to attend the university.

John Paul of Milton, chairman of the county board, was in the city to-

day. F. S. Baines who recently under-

Emanuel Missionary Pears, bushel \$1.00

Pints, quarts and two quart Mason and Economy Fruit

56 pounds Ripe Tomatoes...50c 56 lbs, Green Tomatoes.....35c Rutabagas, Carrots and Bects,

per peck 20c Red and Green Peppers. 6 cans Eagle Milk\$1.00

Hickory Nuts, per pound...7c Now Holland Herring, per kcg 80c Red Kidney Beans, per can 10c

Hominy, large can,10c Libby's, Van Camp's and Globe Milk, per can 5c, 8c and 10c Mapleine Flavoring Extract, per bottle 35c

3 Unceda Biscuit10c N. B. C. Soda Crackers, per Quart Jar Chow Chow 25c

Chocolate Paste for icing cakes, per glass 15c Bonano, Postum and Cream of

NICE MEATY SPARE-RIBS, per lb. . . . 121/2c|| MUTTON STEW, Per lb......10c

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Groceries and Meats 6 Phones, all 128

11. J. Rett, of Rockford, with his wife FORMER RESIDENTS and son, visited friends her last even-ing en route to their home. They have been enjoying an outling on Lake Kegonsa the past three weeks. Mr Rett is the mininger and owner of a large vulcanizing establishment in

Oklahoma State Fair. Oklahoma City, Sept. 26.—The Oklahome state fair opened today with a large crowd and with practically every foot of available space in the fifty Mrs. John Lutz and her father-in- eight hubblings filled with exhibits law, August Lutz have returned from Horses, cattle and other live stock the displays of previous years, while the agricultural, mechanics and domestic art halls exhibit are unusually attractive. The fair with special previous was a special to the bride's parent, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Yates, 529 West First Street, Long Beach, California. They are now spending that homestic art.

P. E. O. Meeting in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo. Sept. 26.-St. Louis is entertaining this week a distinguish ed gathering of women visitors from all over the country, who have come to attend the national convention of the P. E. O. clubs. The organization which was formed in 1869 at lown Wesleyan University, is the largest women's secret society in the world No one except members know what the letters P. E. O. mean. The inte tial session of the convention this afternoon was devoted to the exchange of greetings and the work of organi-zation. Mrs. Whom E. Reeves of Keokuk, Iowa, the national president, ecupled the chair.

Rend the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchanis.

Pickling Cukes

Midgets 5c lb. Mediums to 1b. 17 Cauliflower 15c, 20c, 3 lbs, Pickling Onions 25c, Heavy Egg Plant 10e each. Green Tomatoes 1c lb.

Seckel Pears

Very Faney, 6e lb. Bartletts, 4c lb. Keifers, \$1.00 bsk. Fancy Concord Grapes 17c. Jonathan Eating Apples, as Pound Sweet Apples. Quinces. Fresh Horseradish .

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Missionary Pears \$1.00 bu. Carload Emmanuel Missionary Pears \$1,00 bu.

Can Pears Now. Grapes, Peaches, Pears. Pickling Onions, 10c lb. 50 lbs. Ripe Tomatoes 60c. Navy Beans 2c lb. Dry Onions 3c lb. Green and Red Peppers.

6 Kirk's Flaked White Soap 3 Uneeda Biscuit 10c. 3 Pkgs, Graham Crackers 25c,

3 Fig Newtons 25c. 3 Nabiscoes 25c. Purity Patent Flour \$1.15. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35. 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 8 Santa Claus or Lonox 25c.

6 Old Country Scap 25c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Grandma's Powdered Soap 10c. Table Potatoes 20c pk.

60 lbs. Table Potatoes 75c. Wash Boards and Boilers. Clothes Baskets and Lines. Janitor's Mops and Handles. 2 Champion Bar Polish 25c. Eating Pears 15c doz.

Home Made Bread, Rolls, Cookics, Doughnuts, Cup and Coffee Cakes, Jelly Rolls, Marshmallow and Orange Cakes.

Blodgett's Pancake Flour. Fresh Graham Crackers 10c lb. Fresh Salted Wafers 15c lb. Pure Cider Vinegar.

Pure Spices and Condiments. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Parafine Wax for sealing. Jelly Tumblers 20c doz. Walnut Hill Cheese 18c lb. Brick and Limburger 18c. 7 Pummo Soup 25c,

3 Jap Rose Soap 25c. 3 Silver Gloss Starch 25c. 3 Kingsford's Corn Starch 25c. 6 lbs. Fancy bulk Starch 25c. Wizard Floor Clean. Dalsy Fly Killer 15c.

Fresh Ground Horsoradish 10c. Home Made Jelly 10c, 6 Express Tollet Paper 25c. Home Rendered Lard, 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 250 Calumet Baking Powder 25c. Pure Maple Syrup.

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WED IN CALIFORNIA

Robert J. Jenson and Miss Bertita Yates Were Murried at the Home of the Bride's Parents In Long Beach, Cal., Sept. 20th.

Miss Hertha Yates and Robert J. Jenson, former residents of this city mostic art halls exhibit are unusual new spending their honeymoon in San ly attractive. The fair will continue Francisco, at close of which Mr. Jenuntil October 7. theological seminary in New York and Mrs. Jenson will reside for the pres-

ent at the home of her parents.
The bride, who resided here with her parents up to the time of her removal about four years ago, has many friends in the city and has been a at the W. S. Heddles home Bovoral times.

The groom is a graduate of the Janesville high school, Beloit College, and the University of Wisconsin. He has one year left in his theological course, Mr. Jenson expects to enter the Deschapens white Presented the Presbyterian ministry.

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Sweet Apples for pickling or baking. York State Canning Pears,

pk. 50c Red and Blue Plums, doz. 10c Sweet Potatoes, lb.5c Rex Corn Flakes, pkg. ..10c Johnston's High Grade Chocolates, 1b. 30c Pure Stick Candy,

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Strictly Pure Leaf Lard, lb. 156 High Grade Butterine, lb. .. 20c Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. ... 25¢ 3 cans Best Grade Sweet Corn or Peas 25¢ 2 pkgs, Shredded Wheat Biscuit,

2 pkgs. Grape Nuts, 25c 2 pkgs. Puffed Rice, 25c 3 pkgs. Puffed Wheat, 25c 2 pkgs, Cottage Breakfast

Flakes, 3 for 25¢ 1 lb. Quality Premium Baking.

Jello, all flavors, pkg....Sc 3 doz, extra thick Jar Rings, 25¢ Quart Mason Fruit Jars doz. 65¢ Pint Mason Fruit Jars, doz. 50¢ N. Y. Full Cream Brick or American Cheese, lb. 18c Cinb House High Grade Coffee

Quart Jars Telmo Brand Pea nut Butter, 25¢ Beech Nut Peanut Butter, glass

6 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 25¢ Guaranteed Pure Cider Vinegar gal, 25¢ Pure Spices, Celery and Mus-

tard Seed.

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Get a Pork Roast For Tomorrow's Dinner Lb. 11c

Pork Steak, 13c

Round Steak, 13c Picnic Hams, lb......10c Brisket Bacon, 14c Mutton Stew 05c Mutton Shoulder Roast, ..8c Mutton Shoulder, Steak, 11c Leg o' Mutton,121/20 Mutton Chops, 121/20

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WILL PAY 76c bushel for large, sound hand picked upples. Roesling Bros. WANTED—Immediately, plasterers at the new postoffice building, Beloit, Wis. Good wages, W. A. Devine, Supt. Tol. 447X, 69-9;

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Potatoes,

Bushel 75c

Peck - 20c

Shoe Sale

style, military heels, at \$2.45 a pair.
Women's Patent Leather Button
Shoes, cloth top, nowest style, military

a pair. Women's nice kid button shoes, mat

style, in patent colt, gun metal and tan colf skin, \$3,50 grade, at \$2.45 a

calf skin, made into 2 full soles, war-ranted to wear, at \$1.95 a pair. button style, at \$1.95 a pair. Boys' box call school shoes, made to

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1014 at 39c a pair.
Girls' storm rubbers, 11 to 2, at 45c, Women's storm rubbers, size 3 to 8. at 59c; boys' rolled edge sandals, 60c and 75c men's heavy, rolled edge san-

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Ladies' Sweaters Coats, 75c, \$1,45 ind \$2.45. Children's Sweater Coats, 50c and

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Pears, Oranges and Bananas, 5 , 4 md

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heels, at \$2.45.
Women's Gun Meini Shoos, in but-ton or lace style, \$3.00 grade, at \$1.95

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Girls' Chn Metal School Shoes, but-ton style, at \$1.25 and \$1.45. (lirls' viet kid shoes in button or ince style, at \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair. Children's storm rubbers, size 41/2 to

Flannel Gowns, 50c, 73c and 98c. Mon's Flannel Night Shirt 73q. Long Kimonos tlannelette 75c and

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COUNTRY SCHOOLS' LIST OF TEACHERS

MANY STUDENTS ARE PREPAR-ING FOR HIGH INSTITUTIONS OF EDUCATION.

BUILDINGS REPAIRED

Bupt, Antisdol Announces Names of the District School Teachers Who Have Been Appointed For This Year.

Rock county .has a reputation throughout the state as an educational center, being third in the number of schools and institutions of learning. With the opening of the public schools the suburban teachers have taken up their work and the pupils are now pur-

suing their studies of the full term. Hundreds of the boys and girls who live so far from the city schools that it is impossible for them to at-tend are receiving the radimentaries of the studies required for entrance to the higher institutions of learning and many of them are beginning the training which will fit them for some of the high positions in the business and scientific lines of work.

For those of the rural students, who do not wish to leave the occupation to which they have been brought up and who wish to make this a science as all the common occupations are being made, have an excellent oppor-tunity in the agricultural schools throughout the country. Even city boys are taking up this line of work and are deleg a great deal of good in the country by the application of scientific methods to the tilling of the

Under the management of County Superintendent of Schools O. D. Autis-del, the force of county school teach-ers has been organized for this year and a plost capable list of young he dies engaged. A large number of students of the training school which was conducted this summer will take up work in the county this year and will add a great deal to the proficiency of the teaching faculties of the county achool ayatem.

During the last few weeks work has been, rushed on the schoolhouses to prepare them for the opening of school. They have been theroughly cleansed and a great many of them painted and otherwise made ready for occupation this fall.

Although there are a good many new names on the register this your. a large number of familiar ones are also present. The list as submitted by Mr. Antisdel is as follows, there being in all between one hundred and sixty-

six and seventy! Avon. Belle Stockman, Durand, Ill. Fannie Day, Brodhead, Wis-Anna A. Wheeler, Brodhead, Wis. Mrs., Minnie Hyland, Brodhead, Wis.

Mrs., Mittile Hyland, Brodhead, W.
Alice Milbrandt, Brodhead, Wis,
Madge Temlin, Durand, III.
Mary Ludden, Beloit, Wis,
Beloit,
Nell Kaufman, Beloit, Wis,
Stella Peck, Beloit, Wis,
Lyle Craudall, Beloit, Wis,
Metta Mosely, Beloit, Wis,
Lillian Summerfait, Beloit, Wis,
Talma Heversight, Beloit, Wis, Talma Heyerdahl, Deloit, Wis. Helen Farke, Beloit, Wis. Florence Shimeall, Beloit, Wis.

Bradford. Nelle Fardy, Janesville, Wis. lnez Arnold, Avaloa. Evelyn Frost, Avalon. Ruth Wetmore, Janeaville, Jean Hadden, Avalon, Maude Crippen, Clinton. Dorothy Grant, Janesville. Center.

Maude Howarth, Evansville, Nell Roberty, Evansville, J. H. Lasher, Footville, Ella Townsend, Janesville, Arley Hupel, Evansville. Ruth Chase, Evansville, Clinton.

Phebe Dresser, Clinton. Tessle Welch, Clinton. Rachel Jones, Clinton. Elele Brand, Clinton. Margaret Christie, Clinton.

Margaret R. Arneson, Clinton, Fulton, Hazel Stone, Edgerton, Iva Saunders, Edgerton. Shirlle Shumway, Edgerton. Bernice Crandall, Milton Jet. Harriot B. Park, Edgerton. Anna Armit, Edgerton. Laura Murphy, Janesville, Jossie Striegl, Edgerton, Eva Schroeder, Edgerton, Henrictta Lintvedt, Edgerton, Roxy Bates, Edgerton, Harmony, Jennie Rynning, Janesville.

Edith Cooper, Janeaville, Nello Skinner, Janeaville. Edith Kemp, Janesville. Alice Murray, Milton, Blanche Rice, Milton, Margaret Fisher, Milton Jet. Elsle E. Howe, Janesville, Martha Anolam, Milton.

Janesville. Plorence Mawhinney, Janesville, Maude Peck, Edgerton. Florence Fox, Janesville, Lole D. Rithinge, Janeaville. Amanda Pederson, Janesville, Ruth Dykemnn, Janesville, Elma Grauback, Janesville,

Johnstown. Nettle L. Crandall, Milton, Helen L. Wright, Milton, Ellen D. Auld, Avalon, May Reichel, Whitowater, Gladye Seldon, Janesville, Hazel Driver, Milton Jot. Emma Kennedy, Whitewater, Alice Ward, Whitewater, La Prairie.

Edna Strasburg, Janesville. Rhoda Sherman, Janesville. Helen G. Lay, Janesville. Lucila Howarth, Janesville. Hattle Grauback, Janesville. Clara McWilliams, Janesville, Martin Lake, Janesville, Emma Wills, Milton.

Jessie Converse, Beloit. Lima, Geneva E. Bennett, Lima Center. Chra; Fox. Lima Center. Vivian McCann, Lima Center, Hazel Emerson, Edgerton, Loretta M. Bradley, Whitewater. Edith Babe, Whitewater. Bessie M. Cary, Milton. Lulu B. Janes, Whitewater. Zola M. Bonnett, Milton. Eiva R. Noff, Milton Jet. Margaret Vickerman, Milton Jet. Belle Cartwright, Ft. Atkinson. Magnolla.

Grant Howard, Evansville. Anna Noyes, Evansyllie. Leta Walton, Evansyllie. Eva Townsend, Evansville, Mae E. Martin, Brodhead. Cora Drefahl, Janesville. Nina Worthing, Evansville. Milton.

Byn B. Hudson, Milton. Sadio McCulloch, Milton Jet. Therest Slovert, Milton Jet. Esther McIntyre, Milton Jet. Mabel Keesey, Edgerton, Newark.

Grace Lodell, Beloit. Christiann Knudson, Beloit. Margaret Johnson, Footville, Emma Mend, Beloit, Mira Slater, Beloit. Mildred McClafferty, Beloit. Lila Cifford, Edgerton. Ellen McCabe, Edgerton. Mrs. Ida O. Bron, Edgerton.

Plymouth, Inn Brunsvold, Orfordville, Burnette' Stuvengen, Orfordville, Margarot Williams, Hanovor, Vora II. Evans, Hanover. Hazel Setzer, Orfordyllie.
Ray Bowden, Footville.
Rose Harrington, Hanover.
Merie Parmiey, Footville,
Porter.
Lillian Spencer, Evansyllo.

Ellen Hall, Edgerton. Neva L. Davis, Evansville, Incz Murray, Edgerton, Jennie O'Herg, Edgarton, Marion Purington, Evansville. Margaret Colony, Janesville, Inger Barnes, Edgerton. Wilna Bates, Edgerton.

Rock. Brigetta McCarthy, Janesville. Joan McAdam, Janosville. Martha Hull, Afton. Ethel Eldridge, Afton. Mary K. Finnane, Janesville. Hanna Gunn, Janesville, Edith Clapp, Janesville. Aller Cavey, Janesville. Louise Lentell, Beloit. Frieda Pruesse, Heloit.

Spring Valley. Edition Lowis, Brothend Eleanor Dougles, Brodhead, Elmer Swann, Brodhead. Etta Lamphear, Brodhead, Nelle Meely, Brodhead, Clayton McNitt, Brodhead. Bessle Cleveland, Brothead.

Turtle, Jennette Johnson, Belait. Blanche Carpenter, Beloit, Grace Wheeler, Beloit, Ina B. Truesdell, Beloit, Ethel Sperry, Boloit, Margaret Croft, Clinton. Kate Crall, Shopiere, Minnie Klingbell, Shoplere, Calleta Drson, Boloit. Union.

Helen Brunsell, Evansville, Anna R. Peterson, Brooklyn. Robert Hall, Evansville, Willya Phillips, Evansville, Esther A. Nordrum, Evansville.

Mrs. Lillian Hanoy, Evansville, Principals.

Prin. J. S. Gahagan, Milton Jet, Prin. J. F. Whitford, Milton. Prin. S. P. Reese, Clinton, Prin, F. J. Waddell, Evansville, Prin. Frank Holt, Edgerton.

AMOUNT OF COTTON IN THIS COUNTRY

(by united passa.) Washington, Sept. 26.—The census cotton report today shows the total supply for the year ending Aug. 31, 1911, to have been 13,656,470 balos.

MANY RECESSIONS IN PRICES ARE SHOWN

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Now York, Sept. 26.—The stock market opened nervous. Steel common dropped to 54, Union Pacific declined to 155¼ and recessions of around a point were recorded in Leingh Valley, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Smelting and Amalgamated. A railying tendency was in progress at end of fifteen minutes.

BUT FEW CHANGES IN MARKET PRICES

Suggestions For the Fall Evenings Found in the Local Markets,

Chestnuts will soon be on the markets and in all probability there will be a large crop this year. Chestnuts and apples to roast will go very well with the elder and grate fire dur ing this kind of weather. Apples are still falling in price, although the fancy eating apples are very high in some parts of the conservation and rather some parts of the country and rather

The prices on potatoes are gradually becoming lower and have come down below the dellar mark in the Chicago markets for the first time in many

The markets today are much the same as Saturday and read as follows: Cattle receipts—7,500.

Market—weak, Beever—4,756;8,00, Cown and helfers—2.1066.20, Stockers and feeders—3.0067.65, Caives—6.00679.50. Hoga.

Hog receipts-9,000 Market—steady, Light—6.456; 7.00, Heavy—6.256; 6.95, Mixed—0.35@7.00. • Plgs—3.75@6.30. Rough—6.25@6.45.

Sheep receipts-45,000. Market—stendy. Western—2.55@4.15. Natives—2.50@4.15. Lambs- 4,00006,00.

Wheat. Sept.-Opening, 94%; high, 95%; ow, 94%; closing, 95%. Dec.—Opening, 98%; high, 99%; low, 98%; closing, 98%;

Ryo. Closing—94@95. Barley, Closing—70@1.25. Oats. Sept,-45%.

Dec.—1714. Corn, Sept.-58%. Dec.---61.

Poultry. Hens, live-1001146. Springers, live—1315@13. Butter.

Dafry—24. Eggs-201/2.

Potatoes. Now--60@65.

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S.CO; fair to good beeves, \$3,253
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mon to fair besevs, \$4,7575.50; inferior
Rillers, \$4,0074.50; distillery steers, \$1,356
S.CO; ranke steers, \$4,7575.70; ranke cowiand lieiters, \$2,7546.00; fair to faincy yearlings, \$5,5568.00; good to choice cows, \$4,44
(\$5,50] cannor bulls, \$2,5073.30; common to
good calves, \$2,5278.00; good to choice
good calves, \$3,5079.00; heavy, calves, \$4,507
7.25; feeding steers, \$4,4075.40; stockers,
\$2,5074.50; modium to good culters, \$2,1073.40;
interior to good chuners, \$2,4072.53; fair to
choice beffers, \$4,2507.50
110GS-Prime heavy butchers, \$100730;
ibs., \$2,5373.05; prime heavy, \$007400 ibs.,
\$7,7076.55; choice light butchers, \$1,00727;
ibs., \$2,0076.75; choice light butchers, \$1,00727;
ibs., \$2,0076.75; choice light, \$6,0070.0 ibs.
\$4,0076.05; choice light, Chicago, Rept. 75.

velght, \$2.57(13.00).

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 26, 1911. Oil Ment-\$2.10@\$2.25 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Htraw-\$6037. Haled and Loose Hay—\$17@\$19. Hye=40 lbs &C Harley, 50 lbs.—80c@\$1.09. Bran—\$1.35@\$1.40. Middlings-41,45 (9\$1,55,

Onts—120@ 15c,
Poultry Markets,
Broflers, droised—10c,
Hogs,
Different grades—\$0.50@\$7.00,
Steers and Cows,

Ven1-\$6,50@\$7.50. Host---\$3.(04f \$5.00, 8heap, Mutton—\$4.00 #5.00, Lambs, light—\$4.00

Butter and Eggs. Creamery—27c@28c.

Eggs, fresh—190. Vepetables. Green Apples, bu.—50c@75c. Beets, bu.—50c. New Potatoes, bushel—75c. Sweet Corn—8 doz. 50c. Musk Molons—35c@75c doz. Watermelous, amail-30c@50c.

Watermeions, small—successor. Carrots—500, Eigin Butter Market. Eigin, Ill., Sept. 25.—Butter, 26e; firm output Eigin district for week. 709,300 lbs.

Fresh Vegetables. Beets, bunch—5c. Cabbage—5c to 10c each, Ripo Cucumbers—5c each, 3 for 10c. Cucumbers—3 for 5c. Carrots, bunch—5c.
New potatoes, bu.—1.00@1.15.
Green Corn, dozen cars—10c. Ontons (Texas Yellow), 1b .- 8c, 50c

Tomatoes, home grown, pk.—15c@ Orden Tomatoes—15c pk. Bweet Potatoes—35c pk., 4c@5c lb. Cauliflower—10c@26c.

Ple Pumpkins-5c4110c. H. G. Peppers-20c doz. Egg Plant-10cfp15c. Bummor Squash—5c each. Celery—5c@8c stalk. Dill Wead—10c. Citron-15c, 2 for 25c.

Fresh Fruit.
Apples, eating, fancy, pk.—25c@30c.
Apples, cooking, pk.—20c@30c.
Crabapples, pk.—15c@20c.
Bananas, dozen—10c@20c. Concord Grapes, 11. G.—15e bak. Delaware Grapes—10c bsk.
Malaga grapes—10c bsk.
Milagara Grapes—15c bsk.
Tables Grapes—15c bsk. Tokay Grapes—100ff50c bsk. Lomons, per doz.—30c. Plums, country, basket—25cd Dawson Plums-Sc box Peuches, basket—25c@45c. Peaches, basket-20cce30c. Penches, bushel—1.40@1.90. Oranges, dozen—300@500. Muskmolons, each—5, 8, 10, 12½0. Pears, doz.—20c@250 Canning Pears, pk.—35c@65c pk. Watermelons—7c@20c. Quinces—45c basket.

Quincos—15c basket, Cranberries—10c qt., 3, for 25c. Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter, brick—31c. Dairy butter, bb.—27c. Eggs, fresh, doz.—21c. Butterine, lb.—15c@20c. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Hickory nuts. lb.—8c. Hickory nuts, lh.—8c. English walnuts—15c@25c. Flour, per sack—\$1.40@\$1.60. Graham Flour, 10-lb. sacks-30c@

Rye Flour, per mack-30c@70c. Cornmeal, 10-lb. sack—25c, Whole wheat flour, 10-lb. sack—35c Popeorn-lie.

Honey, comb, lb.—200.... lioney, strained, pint—25c. Honey, strained, ½ pint—15c.

Keynote of Success. The longer I live, the more I am certain that the great difference between men, between the feeble and the powerful, the great and the inalguificant, is energy, invincible determination-a purpose once fixed, and then death or victory |-Fowell

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COMPLETE SURPRISE FOR EDGERTON LADY

Miss Lizzio Stark Was Unexpected Hosters To Twelve Young Lady Friends Last Evening .--Other News,

Edgerton, Sept. 26.—Miss Lizzlo Stark, a very popular young lady of this city, was tendered a surprise last evening at the home of her partial that evening at the home of her partial fast evening and Mrs. 20. Start and Mrs. 20. Bowker, of Morents, Mr. and Mrs. 20. Bowker, Mr. and Mrs [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] costs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark, on High street, in the third ward, the occasion being her birthday. Twelve young fady friends drapped in on her unaware and took her by complete surprise. Realizing the event in the form her the fold hosters as a wedding trip. in store for her the fair hostess and entered upon the evening's enlayment in an exceedingly happy manner.

The evening tree evening to evening the evening tree various games were indulged in and at the proper hour tempting refresh horn fair and captured a number of at the proper hour tempting refreshments were served. Those in attendance were: Misses Emile Venske, Kate Stricker, Edle Plautz, Kute Stricker, Edle Plautz, Kute Schwellag, Kute Schwellag, Anna Gelshart, Martha Hoessel, Mate Stricker, Seedone Venske, Mary The Farmers' Co-operat

Edgerton Local News C. A. Fritzke is off to Jefferson and dire last Tuesday.

Johnson's Creek today in the interest of the Edgerton Cigar Company.

A few from here attended the Ladies Aid, held at Mrs. Miller's, in Edgerton Cigar Company. of the Edgerton Cigar Company.

11. C. Schmeling left this morning for Seymour to look after his farm Mrs. Nellie Wessestad and Richard Mrs. N

Mids Lucile Culton went to Madison Miss Cora Whatey and friend of yosterday to enter the State University, the fall term of which opens this Nalan's.

week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kluender left few days at the state fair in Milwaysyesterday for Wausau on a vielt to kec.
relatives for a number of days.

Katherine and Relea lay and

Mrs. A. E. Leitner of Rampshire.

Mrs. A. E. Leitner of Rampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larsond.

W. P. Guttory of the Carlon hotel.

Went la Colones vertaging for the carlon hotel. went to Chicago yesterday for a few home here.

days to business.

Mrs. M. J. Schnidt returned yester C., H. Garey farm of 80 acres.
day afternoon from Beloit, where she spent several days with Mr. and Edgerton called on Mrs. C. Sweeney of Mrs. Herman 'Lidicker, former resident of this city. Both Mr. and Mrs. G. Thornton and family entertained Lidicker are confined with filmess and the former's sister, and family, from

conference now being field at Antigo, returned last night. From the report Mr. North brings from the conference it is a foregone conclusion that Rev. G. K. Machinis will be returned to the pastorate of the Edgerton church for another year.

The Congregatoinal church society are creeting a new barn on the lot of the parsonage premises for use of the Will reach your individual case now paster. Rev. Schoenfeld.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kem-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Dean were very pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening when about forty of their relatives walked in and reminded them that they had been married twenty-five years An elegant repast was served and the evening parsed very pleasantly. The guests departed at a late hour, leaving presents of silverware and other tokens of remembrance, and wishing the host and hostess many happy re-

MT. PLEASANT.

Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 25.—Tobacco harvest is all fluished in this vicinity The Farmers' Co-operative creamery

and all its contents were destroyed by

Interoris there for the next two Murray spent last Thursday at P. Mur-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Van Valen spent a

Finning Walker has purchased the

the lady who is suffering with cancer is reported as falling.

D. W. North, by delegate from the local church to the annual Mothodist Hyland's on Baturday.

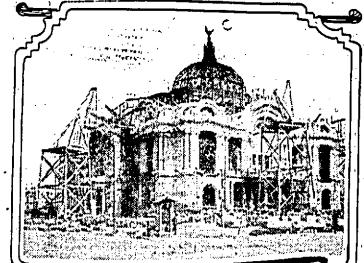
Great Post Saw the Light, The drying up of a single tear has more of honest fame than shedding seas of gare,-Byron.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

now paster, Rev. Schoenfeld.

Mrs. Caroline Gilbertson departed yesterday for Beloit to make her future home, going there to keep house for two sons who reside there, house for two sons who reside there, Avalon, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Reld and daughter, Mary, and Ruth Wangh, spent Sunday at Delayan lake, the Badger Drug Co.

Will reach your individual case if you have any form of kidney or blader trouble, any backache, norvous-ness, riteumatism, uric acid poisoning, or irregular and painti kidney action. Before you reach the limit of physical endurance, and while your condition is still curable, take Foley Kidney Pills, Their quick action and positive results will delight you. Try them.





" MEXICANS MOB GENERAL REYES. " CATALANT

View of the National Theater in Mexico City. It was in front of this theater that General Reyes was mobed by Maderistas. Below group including, left to right, Grancisco I. Madero, Pres. De La Bara of Mexico and Gen. Reyes.

His Only Chance.

The man who has never become sufficiently important to lift a first have been laid and fertilized the male shovelful of earth or lay a corner winds a string of them around his stone or drive a last spike may as hind legs, retires to a burrow for well try to become reconciled to the three weeks and then deposits them fact that posterity will have to honor; in a pool, where they are hatched in him, if he is to be henored.

Male Tond's Charc of Burden. After the eggs of the midwife toad the usual way.

This Season's Styles in all of the DRESS and SOFT HATS

Also an excellent stock of mercerized thread and materials for fancy work. Hair Goods a specialty. Goods to specialty.

MISS A. FEELEY. Millinery SOUTH MAIN STREET

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YOU SHOULD SEE OUR NEW MODELS IN Hart, Schaffner and Marx suits and overcoats: exclusive things for us; selected patterns and weaves; we're proud of them; they are the finest clothes you ever saw. Suits and overcoats, \$18 to \$40.

One of our special attractions is found in the values we offer at \$25. It's an easy price; and a favorite one; and we make a special point of quality at \$25; suits and

Young men's styles are a feature here; we have caught the fancy of the young fellows; we devote a lot of time to them and their special styles, patterns, weaves; an unusual display; suits and overcoats \$15 to \$35

Here's the greatest stock of fall overcoats and now styled slip-ons, box; effects. They are the newest an dismartost styles shown; and the fabrics are particularly interesting, \$15 to \$40

If you want to pay not over \$15 for a suit or overcoat we can fix you up right; we have a special line of all-wool pure worsted suits at \$15 that will please you; stylish, well made, the new colors and models.

Rough hats, snappy styles in regular and extra small and extra large sizes for mon and young mon. Mallory Cravenetted Hats at \$3.00, a quantity of shapes. Stetson Hats, a full line at \$3.50. Stetson special at \$5.00; other Stetson's to \$12, Snappy caps

You need the kind of sweater coats we sell; we're showing some very smart new Indian roll collar styles and others, for fall, at \$2.50 upwards. For the most critical we suggest the new patterns in Wilson Shirts, \$1.50 to \$3.00. Have a look at our knit silk cravats, 50c to \$2,

J-ZIEGLER (LOTHING Specialists In Cood Clothes

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr. and Nothing Else. Section The Home of Hart Schaffner & Mark Clothes. John B. Stetson Hats. Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenetted Hats.

Mrs. Albert Bowen and children were visitors in Janesville Saturday.

and Sunday,
Miss Jennie Olson called on Mrs

Lee Barnard Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Dell Allen Intend to

John Crall received the sad news of

the death of his sister, Mrs. Ott, in

Janesvillo Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Doll Allen entertain-

ed Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Van Wart to dinner Sunday.

move to Evansville this fall.

METHODIST CONFERENCE AS. SIGNS PRESENT PASTOR FOR ANOTHER YEAR'S WORK IN JANESVILLE.

OTHER CHANGES LISTED

Sixty-Fifth Annual Session of the Wisconsin Conference Closes At Antigo.

Reverend T. D. Williams, paster of the Cargill Memorial Methodist Episequal church of this city, has been reeopar enuren of this city, has been re-appointed pastor for another year by the Sixty-fifth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Conference which closed at Autico yesterday. Other appoints ments the may interest Janesville residents will be those of Roverent J. H. Tippet, who was reappointed District superintendent of the Appleton district, Roy, E. B. McChesney, who is in charge of the North Western Mission, Rev. W. A. Hall, who goes to Fond du ber Lac, Rev. Frank Pease, who is to be ence located in Grand Rapids and James Churm, who is to be in Osh-kosh. The following is the list of ap-pointments Fend 'by Hishop Hamil-

John Reynolds, district superinvend-ent; Allens Grove, Darlen and Calrifold Robert Simpson; Beloit, E. D. Kohi-stedt; Clinton, Adolph W. Triggs; Columbus and Lowell, H. S. Justima: Delayan, William Hoston; East Troy and German Bettlement, A. L. Tucker; Edgerton and Alblon, G. K. Melnins; Evansville, C. A. Coon; Full River Fox Lake, Thomas II, Junes; Green-Evansville. C. A. Coon; Fall River Fox Lake, Thomas II, James; Green and Social very good, rae situations and Hampton, A. A. Hennet; Footylie bush and Glenbeniah, Howard Miller; and Magnolia, supplied, W. E. Wats Kingston and Marquette, supplied, son; Fort Akhnson, A. J. Henjamin; Charles H. Jacquith; Lamertine, supplied, and clever. The play has lost noticing the form of the first time by its repetition and if seen for play and Bone Italians II and Maskente Pealsia, Course Simes. thems sunction, Osbort C. Warmings phear, Englance J. Rayda; Markozan ham; Hobron and Rome, Halbert H. and Mackente Prairie, Goorge Simes, Holyer Moricon and Juneau, E. M. ter; Mayville, Lorenz Knutzen; Joyler; Janesville, T. D. Williams; Montello and Packwankee, supplied, Holyer; Janesville, T. D. Williams; Montello and Packwankee, supplied, lefforson, Harris Drow; Lie Mills and J. Welr; Oakfield, Sabin Habey; Omre

Ludwig: Sun Prairie, H. H. Richard-son; Troy Center circuit, George W. Lester; Waterford, Caldwell and Roa; Froy Center circuit, George W. Lester; Waterford. Caldwell and Vernon, John S. Ellis; Waterloo and Pipersville. C. J. Matthews; Whites water, C. F. Spray.

Milwaukee District.
William Rollins, district superin-

Bristol--Andrew Porter. Iterlington—J. C. Smith. Campbellsport—W. J. Corr.

Franksville and Ives Grove-Wiliam Moyle. Hartford—J. B. Davis. Kenosha—Peter F. Stair. Menosha—Peter F. Stair. Menoshao Falls and North Lichon

Milwaukoe—Asbury and Simpson, C. V. Heywood, Milwaukee—Epworth and Adkins, F. Haase.

ndrew Beerning.
Milwaukee-Grand Avenue, E. T. Milwaukee-Eingsley, Webster Mil-

Milwaukee-Park Place, T. L. Milwaukoo-Shorman Street, C.

Joidthorne. Summerfield, S. Milwankee-Summerfield, S. Indorson.

Milwankoo—St. Paul's, Thomas Gardner. tozinski.

Milwaukee—Trinty, J. S. Lean. Milwaukee—Wesley, Porry Millar. Neosho and Hustisford—J. T. Laga. Oconomowoc and Monterey—S. A.

Pewanko, and Brookfield-Boyd W Krammor,
Port Washington and CodarburgSupplied J. O. Crawford,
Supplied J. O. Crawford,
Supplied J. Washing and Wesley—Sup

Pleasant Prairie and Wesley—Sup-blied, H. W. Smoot. Racine, First church—W. P. Look. Racine, Union and Berryville—Sup-

ollod, R. Leavin. Racine, Grange Avenue-F. T. Car

Somers—Henry Johnson. South Milwaukee and Cudahy—J. T

Carson.
Sussex and Merton—H. H. Kafer.
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Union Grove—Frank Millar.
Waldo circuit—W. J. Perry.
Waukesha—John Lloyd.
aWuwnutosu—C. E. Weed.
West Allis—C. J. Bulley.
Yorksville and North Cape—L. E.
1988.

West Bend-Supplied, Altred Head, SuperIntendent of city missions

Inoch Petrs. Northwestern mission-E. S. Mc-

Chesnoy.

Matthew J. Tronery superintendent
Methodist Sunday schools in Wisconsin, member Park Placo quarterly

conference.

A. M. Sanford, flinancial secretary Researc Mission, Milwaukee, member Wesley quarterly conference.

W. D. Cox, ficht secretary Anti-Saloon longue, member Kingsley quarterly conference,

Appleton District.

J. H. Tipnet, district superintendent: Auraum and Brookside, supplied.

G. C. Saunderson; Algoma, J. J. Gelling; Augelle, George A. Tennant; ont: Anama and Proosside, supplied, G. C. Saunderson; Alsoma, J. J. Gelbing; Augelle, George A. Tennant; Antigo, A. M. L. Eversz; Appleton, W. D. Marsh; Brokaw, supplied, R. S. Scott; Buena Vista, supplied, Herbort J. Line; Clintonville, supplied, T. W. Gole; Crindon and Elcho, V. R. Thompson; Dopere, W. H. Stovens; Ljanbar, J. R. Shaw; Eldron, supplied, J. G. Vance; Elton, supplied, S. L. Porter; Flintville and Miliscenter, George A. Tennant; Glifett, to be supplied; Grand Rapids, Frank A. Pense; Green Bay, First church, J. H. Paul; Green Bay, St. Paul's, William A. Newing; Hazolhurst, supplied, I. H. Lowis; Hickory and Suring, Oscar Schull; Hortonville and Medinah, F. C. Zeerb; Rola, John T. Kendall; Kaukauna, S. J. Tink; Lac du Flambenu, supplied, Allen O, Wade; Mana-

henu, supplied, Allen O, Wade; Mana-wa, W. Wilson; Manltowoc, Isaac Johnson, Marinette, F. A. Simits; Marion, to be supplied; Mattoon and

Sanborn, Ernest Brittan; Menastin, Menastin, supplied, W. A. Jennings; Merrill, 22. MADAM SHERRY WAS 3. Folley; Milledore and Radolph, to he supplied; Minocqua and Mercor, supplied, Allen O. Wade; Mosinee and Dancy, supplied, J. L. Jones; Nechali, F. J. Turner; New Landon, A. N. Henne: Magara and Florence, George H. Goodrick: Oconto and Lena, to bu supplied: Oconto Palls, E. J. Symons; Onelda, supplied, J. S. Whiting; Ormsby, supplied, George E. Russell Peshtigo and Harmony, A. D. Hast resurge and rearmony, A. D. Handings; Rhinelander, B. G. Clomons; Seymour and Black Creek, C. M Starkweather; Shawano, H. C. Slater Steenys Point, Thomas W. North; Sturgeon Bay and Jacksonport, Jason

and Tigerton, Thomas V. Jonkius. Bamuel Plantz, president of Lav rence, member of Appleton quarquerly conference.
Samuel W. Nayler, professor Law-

ence college, member Appleton quarterly conterence. Fred C. Brayton, field agent of Wise

consin Children's Home society, member Appleton quarterly conference. Richard Evans, mesident Fold's Mission limitante, Hermimer, N. Y., memthrand Rapids quarterly confer-

I. II, James left without appointment to attend school.

Rond Du Lac District.
R. S. Ingram, district superlutendent; Almond and Blaine, R. 11. Jones; Amberst and Newman, R. B. Cramer; Rush Lake, J. E. Maunian, Brundon. Rush Lake, J. 12. Annuals: Tradam Ladoga and Rosendule, John A. Collinge: Darriord and Reeds Corners, supplied, C. C. Hubbert; Ele and Betief a good voice, clover dances and Fa. D. Allon; Eureka and North Rush a good voice, clover dances and charteling mannerisms.

Taking it all in all, it was a most Lac circuit, Anton Mattestat; Fond durance circuit, Anton Mattestat; Fond pleasing production and the secure du Lac: Division, Street, W. A. Hall; Follyer; Janesville, T. D. Williams; J. Welr: Oakfield, Sabin Halsey; Omrobinferson, Harris Drew; Like Mill) and J. Welr: Oakfield, Sabin Halsey; Omrobinferson, Harris Drew; Lake Geneva, J. E. Garrett; Oshkosh, Algoma Street, J. E. Shanks; J. E. Chmurch, J. E. Garrett; Oshkosh, Algoma Street, J. E. Garrett; Oshkosh, Algoma Street, J. E. Shanks; J. E. Garrett; Oshkosh, Algoma Street, J. E. Shanks; J. E. Garrett; Oshkosh, Algoma Street, James, Chmurch, Algoma Street, James, Chmurch, James, James, Chmurch, J. E. E. Garrett eorge W. White; Shoplere, supplied, Joseph Laucees, E. E. Shanks; - W. Herton; Stoughton, C. F. W. derson; Waupace, E. E. Shanks; udwig; Sun Prairie, H. H. Richard-Wautoma, supplied, Erwin L. Shaver; udwig; Sun Prairie, H. H. Richard-Wautoma, supplied, Erwin L. Shaver; Wayauwega, John Wills; Wildrose and

> Fund for Superannuates.
> It was honounced this morning that the fund available or distribution among the superannuers and their families, would be a little in excess of that of last year. The fact, how-ever, that there are five more in the list of claimants this year will not list of ciaimants this year will not give each beneficiary much more than the received last year. This fund is made up from four sources; the characted fund of the Methodist Episcopal church the proceeds from the look concern, the collections from the churches in the conference and the returns from the endowment. and the roturns from the endowment fund hedl in trust by the trustees of the Wiscousin conference.

Aged Minister Retires.

One of the oldest members of the conference will rek for ruperannuation this year and thus lay down the active work of the ministry, the Rey, R. W. Bosworth of Sun Prairie. For over lifty years Dr. Bosworth has worked Supplied
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Pred gift of the conference, His mind is Pred gift of the conference. His mind is still as alort as ever, but a severe illness during the past summer has illness during the past summer has illness. i still looked upon as one of the leaders of the conference and his counsel and judgment sought and considered in matters of importance that come before the conference.

that come before the conference.

Bishop Hamilton preached to a church packed full yesterday, dolivering a sermon both strong and timely. In the afternoon he ordained four young men to the office of deacon and three to that of elder, besides concentrating several deaconesses. The memorial service was held Sunday afternoon, memoirs being read day afternoon, memoirs being read for the Rev. J. D. Cole, the Rev. F. M. Pratt, the Rev. E. O. Bullock, the M. Pratt, the Rev. E. O. Bullock, the Rev. I. P. Roberts and Mrs. Thomas Austin, I. P. Roberts and Mrs. Thomas Austin, all of whom have died during the year. In theevening addressos were delivered by the Rev. E. W. Blakeman of Madivon, Methodist student paster at the State university; the Rev. P. J. Mayonty of Cincinnati the Rev. P. J. Mayeoty of Cincinnati and the Rev. Frankili Hamilton of the American university at Washing-

EMERALD GROVE.

EMERALD GROVE.
Emerald Grove, Sept. 25.—Thore
will be a meeting of the L. A. society
at the church pariors on Thursday afternoon of this week. Piente supper.
Everyone is asked to come.
-Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick of
the others Wishing formerly of this

-Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick of Reedsburg, Wis., but formerly of this place, are the happy parents of a baby boy who arrived on August 22.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ransom have offered their home for an ice cream social for the benefit of the Christian Endeaver society on Friday evening, 8ept. 29. Ladles please bring cake, An invitation is extended to everyone.

The S. S. program was not given

An invitation is extended to everyone.

The S. S. program was not given last Sunday evening on account of the weather, but will be given on next Sunday evening.

High, But Not Too High.

"I suppose you wouldn't believe," said the manager, "that it cost me \$25,000 to raise the curtain of this show?" "I'do," replied the critics. "I'm surprised that they let you do it even for that price."

A Word to the Wise.

A july old doctor said that people who were prompt in their payments always recovered in their sickness, as they were good customers and the physicians could not afford to loss

Good Sized Audience Witness Second Performance Within Year of Clever Musical Parce.

Whether it was the music of the production, the dainty refrain of "Every Little Movement," the charm of Yvonne in her "Flutter, Flutter, Little Butter," or the plot of the whole farce comedy, that attracted a good sized Janesville audience to witness Tomahawk, supplied, L. H. Lewis; Washington Island, to be supplied; question but still an enthusiastic augustus, F. H. Brigham; Welcome, dience was at the Myers theatre heat supplied, Henry B. Nash; Wittenberg The cast was entirely evening. hanged from the stellar production that appeared here tast spring but the music, the situations and the plot all remained and were well rendered by the cast. Jesse Stoner was not as villowy as her predecessor in the role of Lulu but she proved as charming. Mario Horgan was Catherine, later "Madam Sherry" was clever and ro tund. Bert Phoenix, as Philippe, the laulter, proved the Jealous hunband of Catherine and was elever. Edward Sherry, the nephew of dear old Uncle Theophilus, B. Wainright, was good in his role and Walter Catlett as Theophilus, the millionaire of Greecian tastes and human interest, was side splitting in his dances, his talk and fucial contortions. George Poultney made a most acceptable Comez, son of the late president of Venezuela, and Ethel Bell as Yvonne Sherry, the con-

> pleasing production and the scenic effects were very good, the situations would give as much satisfaction as it

Flowers of the Sea. The sea has flowers as the land has, but the most brilliant of the sea flowers, bloom not upon plants, but The living corats of about unionals truptent sens present a display of foral beauty which in richness and vividness of color and variety and grace of form rivals the splender of a garden of flowers.

LINK AND PIN.

ACCEPTABLY GIVEN COMMISSION MAKES PROTECTIVE RULING

Interstate Rule for the Protection of Men

White Lighting the Headlight. Bulletins have been issued to the inferent railroads of the state which ertain to the protection and convenence of employees while engaged in cleaning, repairing or dighting the headlights of locomotives. Below is the bulletin as received here:

On the new engines coming out of the shops there is a step located on the pilot beam. This step was put on in acordance with the Interstate Commerce Commission rules and it is to be used only while the engine is standing still and for the purpose of cleaning and repairing the headlight, It is unlawful to use this step while

the engine is in motion, Chicago & Northwestern, Storeknoper J. P. Mason went to Harvard; Ill., this morning on a bus-

He will return this eve-

Edward Barreclough, night machin-

ist returned to work-hast night after

yesterday to attend to the repairing nesday, of a freight car. He returned last Mrs.

Five extras today, two stock for Chi-rago; two freights to Found du Lac and the detailed to the gravel pit.

Mrs. John Crall called on Mrs. Ole

Frank Dooley took out the switch engine this, morning instead of Ashley. Ashley has taken the 5:00 p. m. dispatching job.

was in Chicago in conference with the Central Safety Committee. He is the chairman of the Janesville committee.

Conductor Sage returned to his duties on the way freight this morning after neveray days rest.

Switchman Horn has the day job in the south yards at the present writing.

Night Yardmaster Hogan returned o his duties last night.

She'd Keep It Dark,

you tell your mother? Geraldine-l'in no bureau of publicity.

SOUTHWEST PORTER. week's vacation.

Fred Stramp was sent to Milton Jet.

Week's vacation.

Southwest Portor, Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart and family attended the Elkhorn fair on Wed-

Mrs. Mortin Fursett and Mrs. Ole Olson were guests of Mrs. Carl Brun-sell Thursday afternoon.

Olson Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Severson and I family of Cooksvillo spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Sylvia Donnis, who has been Machinist F. D. Larson has been do-ing inspection the past week on the Wisconsin division. Yesterday he has been do-wisconsin division. Yesterday he

Messrs, Clarence Hagen and Erwin Olson spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fursett, The Misses Ethel Van Wart, Myrtle Whitmayer and Jennie Olson attended a reception in Evansville Friday

Among the many attractions

will be seen at Myers Theatre Friday, manner, The music is of the whist-Sept. 29, this coming season, the au-ling order and immunerable song hits nouncement that "The Heart Break abound. There are two acts, both with George Damorel, assist musterpleces, of the stage mechanic's ed by Ruth Peobles and a large sing-skill and needle and a chorus of preting and acting company, including ty girls that has made all of the the perfect Princess chorus has caused Singor attractions noted throughout Gerald—If I were to kiss you would out tell your mother? Geraldine—I'm other musical connect than any the country. A decided novelty will other musical connect Manager Mort be seen in "The Honolulu Turkey o bureau of publicity. musical conceit, has given this his per-and a bovy of brollers,



480 ME OF !"THE HEART BREAKERS," AT MYERS THEATRE, FRIDAY, SEPT. 29. .

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FALL OPENING

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Women's Suits, Dresses, Afternoon and Evening Gowns, Coats, Wraps and Waists.

The garments shown in our window and the many more inside are examples of the foundation of Fashion's plans for Fall and winter wear,

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Our opening display, a brilliant exposition of carefully selected furs, affords a fund of authentic information of the very latest styles.

Millinery

A Brilliant Display of the Newer Models



The styles are so varied and wrought in such marvelous harmony of colors and materials that more than in any previous season do they bring out the best in features and complexion and emphasize the good points in every

We offer for our opening week unusual values in trimmed hats in a great variety of chapes and colors.

The milinery section is conducted by Mrs. Walker,

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



The New Coat and Suit Models For Autumn Wear



The display of Autumn styles is now complete— model after model for every occasion. We have been busy for months seeking and gathering this extraordinary collection of distinctive styles. No store in Southern Wisconsin can equal the selection of Women's Fall Fashions that is shown at The Big Store. Every new material is included. We buy from the leading manufacturers of New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Chicago.

Buying from these different centers gives us a decided advantage over those who confine their purchases to New York and Chicago.

The Reason Why The Big Store Leads Them All

We strive every season, each day, to give you something different, something better, for the money. Our connections with large manufacturing centers of ready-to-wear garments enable us to be in constant touch with the new creations as fast as they appear in the market. In addition we belong to the Merchandise Reporting Agency of New York. We receive reports twice each week of the new things in all lines as fast as they appear in New York. This Reporting Agency makes a specialty of wearing apparel and give pen and ink illustrations and minute descriptions of Suits, Cloaks, Furs, etc., as they appear. This is a valuable service, and keeps our store up to the minute.

A great many merchants in going to New York feel that they have devoted considerable time to it when they put in from a half day to a day visiting the retail stores before buying at wholesale. The Merchandise Reporting Agency that we are connected with has expert Merchandise men and expert shoppers with years of experience, who do nothing but visit the large retail stores of New York City daily, throughout the year, and we get the best information that they can gather twice each week, which amounts to even more than a personal visit even if we made them often, as these men have an inside "pull" and gather information that the outside merchant can never get. So if you want to be informed as to the CORRECT STYLES visit THE BIG STORE.

A Showing of Exclusive Fall Suits

A diversity of styles, fabrics and colorings that make early selections desirable. Many arc copies of imported models, controlled by us in this section.

The favored fabrics include Broadcloth, Cheviot, Flake Materials, Basket Weaves, Diagonals, Men's Wear Serges, Novelty Fabrics and Mannish Suitings.

The New Colorings include black, navy blue, golden brown, wine, greys, as well as a variety of mixtures. The coats are 28 to 32 inches long. The skirts are in straight line effects with high waists so popular this season.

Of the jaunty wool dresses and lovely silk costumes for dress up we cannot say too much. The fact is, space does not allow of adequate description. Women fall in love with them and often declare that garments of equal style would be priced very much higher in larger cities.

FOR THE YOUNGER GIRLS we have practical Peter Thompson and Sailor Suits, excellent for school wear, as the wool serges of which they are made are very serviceable. Children like them.

Fall Fashions in Coats

Smart Coats in plaid back and double faced fabrics and fancy mixtures also Broadcloth and Kersey, Coats in black and colors. THE NEW POLO COATS—They are made of fine new imported, double faced cloth in white and the new light and dark two-tone combination. Beautiful novelties that are most attractive, having collars and cuffs of contrasting shade. See the late reversible blanket Cloth Coats that fasten in a variety of ways. Coats to fit every woman. Chic looking Coats for the young lady and small woman, smart looking coats for stout figures, a complete assortment to choose from.

Fashionable Furs

We lead in high-class furs, and the discriminating woman who demands art in fur garments and appreciates distinctive tone, character, style and artistic workmanship will find satisfaction here.

Our display this season is even more complete than he retofore and shows a large variety of high grade furs of every description in the very latest styles. Every garment characterized by the correct touch that gives them individuality and exclusiveness.

When buying furs never lose sight of dependability. Our fur business is built on this foundation. It has and always will be, our principle to offer our patrons the highest grade of furs obtainable at the lowest prices consistent with quality. Correct style is one of the most essential features of our garments. The workmanship of every garment is the acme of perfection and this gives the garment the greatest degree of comfort, smartness and individually.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

A commonplace life we say and we sigh; But why should we sigh as we say? The commonplace sun in the commonplace sky Makes up the commonplace day.

The moon and the stars are commonplace things, And the flower that blooms and the bird that sings, But dark were the world and sad our lot If the flowers failed and the sun shone not; And God who studies each separate soul, Out of commonplace lives makes his beautiful whole. -Susan Coolidge.

T ISN'T particularly pretty or unusually fragrant.

It's just a sturdy little blue flower that grows by our back door invasion of microbes into the body, stoop, but I seldom see it without having that kind of feeling that makes and if unclean, and with cavities in a man take off his hat to show his reverence.

In that rough, ugly, unfortile bit of ground by the stoop, we have tried to make many things grow. Nasturtiums, pansies, geraniums and a rose bush we have planted there from time to time.

And they have all refused to five—as if they said, "This is such an ugly spot—not fit for flowers. We will not domean ourselves

by growing here." And then we planted a slip of the blue-oyed Susan, and instead of suiking and fading, it thrived and flour-ished and blossomed and spread until soon that ugly sear in our garden was quite healed.

scar in our garden was quite healed.

It isn't a very beatuiful flower, nor unusually fragrant. It's just a sturdy, wholesome, happy, little blue-eyed thing that grows and thrives and produces as much beauty as it knows how wherever you plant it.

And do you know, it seems to me that just as I love and am proud of my blue-eyed Susan, so God must be proud of his blue-eyed-Susan folks.

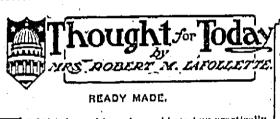
You know what I mean—the dear, sturdy, simple, cheerful folks who don't disdain to thrive and blessom and bring forth all the beauty they know how to, no matter

world's garden, who knows but He is far more proud of His blue-eyed Susan world a garden, who knows but He is far more proud of His blue-eyed Susan folks. You know who they are—the self-ignering mother who brings a measure of harmony and happiness into the home where there would be only discord without her, the sweet old maid aunt who thrives in cheerful industry in the unpropitious self of a married sister's or brother's home, the father who into a life which is one unending round of relentless tell and self denial, can still bring controls and lightlesses. atili bring ontimism and livableness.

Commonplace people" they are, of course, besides the wonderful rese and orchid and poppy people.

But think how many ugly spots there would be in this garden of life, if

they refused to grow in them. Perhaps you, my render-friend, are one of those blue-eyed Susan people. If you are, God bless you-and I know He will.



** ROM infancy I have been able to buy practically all the clothes for my cloven year old daughter ready made. To be sure it has required more effort than buying for her brothers, and has not always been as satisfactory. But the fact that it could be done indicates the tendency of the trade to supply girl's as well as boy's wearing

This foretells the time when women's clothing will be as easy to procure as men's.

At first women's roady made garments were cheap, furbelowed, and quite impossible for those of simple tastes. There has been a gradual improvement in design, workmanship, and adaptation to type—not as much as there should be, but that will come. One can get at low cost, a better ready made than costom made garment. It must be a boon to the great number of women in regular employment, whose recreation hours are precious, to be able to buy clothes ready to wear. And many women who need not consider the time or cost prefer to buy their clothing ready made and save the strain of dress.

The ready made is in line with general decommic evolution and women may well encourage it. They should maist on durable material, soft colors, good lines, that insure lasting quality and satisfaction in defiance of changing styles.

As the things we wear are made more and more outside the home beyond our personal knowledge, there is corresponding obligation to use our influence for the extension and enforcement of the consumers' lengue principle. From overy standpoint women should ablor to wear the product of sweat shop labor. For humanity's sake as well as self protection, we should want a guarantee that what we wear is not the product of child labor or unreasonable working hours, nor made under unsanitary conditions.



A Christmas Gift That Can Be Made Now.

T is none too early to look ahead to Christmus, especially as certain things can be made now which cannot be made later. To the busy housewife, with the home to be made ready for winter, new clothes to be bought, and the children furnished forth for school, it may seem impossible to think of Christmas. But the house will not the later than the carefully, the ready to put them up, look over each pickle carefully, suffer seriously by waiting a few days more for its winter rugs and discarding any which seems soft. Cov draperies, while these few days at this senson may be made to yield er the pickles with cold fresh water some delightful gifts for the holidays, really not so very far away. The woman who has a shut-in on her list, or friends who board or stand another twenty-four hours. Line

live in apartments, can soud few gifts that will be more acceptable than a two-gallon preserve kettle with some home-made grape juice or grape Jelly or marmalade. And now is grape leaves and pack in the pickles, the time to make it. It need not take long. Perhaps a day will be suf- strewing powdered alum between the ficient to make enough to supply the friends to whom such a gift will be layers, using a tablespoon rounding full. Fill with cold water and cover acceptable. accuptable.

Home-made quince marmalade or jelly is another delicacy most ac- with three layers of grape leaves. ceptable to the woman cut off from making these things for herself. But Cover closely and cook very slowly if there is a doubt as to the usefulness of felly or marmalade, there need six hours, never allowing the water be no hesitancy about grape juice. A half dezen or a dezen bettles of to hell. The pickles will then be a fine this is welcome by almost every one. It takes little space to stow away, them, Lay them in cold water to is no trouble to serve, and the man or woman would be rare indeed who chill. To a gallon of cider vinegar add ald not like it.

Delicious grape juice can be made by washing and stemming the grapes, mashing them, straining them first through a fine sleve and then through dozen blades of mace. Stir into the a jelly bag, and putting the juice into a percolain-lined kettle to both. Ball spleed vinegar a cup of sugar and boll, ten minutes, bottle while hot, cork and seal. If it is desired to make the covered, to keep in the aroma. Drain grape juice sweet, after the syrup has boiled ten minutes, add sugar in the

proportion of half a pound to a pint of juice. It is not much trouble, you see, to make grape juice, and no matter how busy the housewife may be, she will find it will pay, her to squeeze in a little time to prepare such a gift. And when the holiday season comes with its crowded days, she will be very glad that she can cross off various names on her list as already supplied. For as every woman knows, though she may think she is husy now, it is as nothing to the pace she is compelled to strike around Christmas time. So aside from the fact that now is the only time when such gifts can be propared, their proparation now will be a decided relief when the busy holiday season is here. So, carefully study the coming week's program, and see if there is not a day in it when you can set aside the duties planned, and in their place make these holiday gifts for such on your list as will ing the pickles. rejoice at their arrival.

MOUTH A SOURCE OF DISEASE

Many Alimenta Are Due to the Fact That It Is Not Kept Clean.

It is only within the past few years that we have begun to appreciate the necesity of a clean mouth, True, we brush our teeth, and make occusional visits to the dentist, but the absolute necessity of a clean mouth as a preventive of disease has not been improssed upon us, until recent times. Now we know that often it occurs that a person may take medicine for years for an internal disease, when the true source of the trouble lay at the front door. The mouth presents one of the most favorable fields for the decay, he is fortunate indeed who escupes serious trouble.

The danger coming from an unclean mouth arises from two sources. The swallowing of pus, germs and decayed food along with the saliva, and the fact that, with diseased teeth, we are unable to chow our food properly. It is needless to enlarge upon the amount of danger which comes from the swallowing of poisonous substances along with our saliva. We know that these substances are not only harmful, but that the effort to counteract the effect of these polsons weakens the body. If this were all, it were enough, and yot the inability to properly chew our food under these cheerful folks who don't disdain to thrive and observed the bring forth all the beauty they know how to, no matter bring forth all the beauty they know how to, no matter how uninteresting or how cheerless or unfertile the plot of ground in which God has seen fit to plant them, of ground in which God has seen fit to plant them, of ground in which God has seen fit to plant them, of ground in which God has seen fit to plant them, of ground in beauty and fragrance in some fortile spot in the popply, people that bloom in beauty and fragrance in some fortile spot in the loom in beauty and fragrance in some fortile spot in the loom in beauty with know but Ho is far more broad of this blue-cyed Susan in the conditions renders the problem more conditions. conditions renders the problem more they became rensitive, and a person | becomes aggravated, good chowing becomes impossible, and the habit of bolting the food is formed.

Now, it is all right for a chicken to bolt its food, because there is arranged for the chicken internal apparatus for afterwards grinding the food, Man, however, has no gizzard, and this habit of bolting our food not only causes excessive strain on our digestive apparatus, but also impoverishes the blood, and thus weakens the system so that it cannot ward off the dis-

That this condition is serious there can be no doubt. Examinations made of the teeth of children in the schools of New York, and some of the cities in the western states, show the percontage of dental docay to be as high an 85 per cent. About 50 per cent. were found suffering from majuntrition, directly due to their innbility to properly chew their food.

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ables us often to satisfy the appetite without injury from over-eating.

RELISHES SERVED WITH MEATS.

The old-fashloned chutney, which one always finds in every English household, is a relish which is unusual with us, but is very good.

To make chutney, take one and a half pounds of apples, peoled and quar-tered, one pound of ripe tematees, one pound of raisins, stoned, one pound of brown sugar, two ounces of nustard, one ounce of pepper, one quart of cider vinegar and a teaspoonful of sait. Simmer gently for two hours and bottle. Another recipe calls for onlon and chill peppers.

For Virginia Mixed Pickle, choose small cucumbers, string beans, button onlone, cauliflower and any vegetable one's fancy suggests. Pack in a stone lar in layors of salt; cover the top layer with sait and put over a plate and change the next day, letting them three dozen black peppercorns and as many cloves, eighteen allaptee and a and wipe the pickles and pack in a jar, then pour the scalding vinegar over them. Cover tightly; two days later scald the vinegar again and pour over. Repeat in three days and again in a week from that time. Fit a tight lld and cover with a waxed cloth. Keep in a cool place, and in two months they will be ready. They will keep for your grandchildren's wedding if a tablespoonful of sugar is udded once every month. This keeps

Barbara Boyd. Nellie Maxwell.

the acid of the vinegar from soften-



Phillips on Matrimony.

The late David Graham Phillips had, like many bachelors, a cynical view of matrimony. Mr. Phillips, at a reunion of Princeton's class of '87, at the Princeton club, said of marriage: "The Persians have a proverb that every young man should consider well serious. If the teeth are decayed before proposing. It runs: 'He that ventureth on matrimony is like unto one who thrusteth his hand into a sack containing many thousands of serponts and one cel. Yet, if the prophet so will it, he may draw forth the cel."

Natural Thing to Do.

Sunday School Teacher-"After he slain his tens of thousands, what did Saul do then?" Willie (whose father 'also ran")-"I suppose he got right up and believed for a recount."-

Buy it in Janeaville.

Danger in Coametic.

year in "Gypry Love."

Zinc oxide, a favorite constituent of face powders and "bloom of beauty" is noted as a frequent cause for facial paralysis. A silver cola drawn across the cheek of women who use these chemical face powders will produce a deep, dark line, due to the reaction between the silver in the coin and the zinc oxide contained in the face powder.

Stung.

Signor Grasso, the Sicialian actor, was so carried away by the enthuslastle reception given to the performance of the third act of "Malia" at the Landon Hippodrome, that he heard the people shouting 'Saul has caught the actor who had played the slain his thousands, but David has part of his sturdy rival in that tragic episode round the neck with his left arm, grabbed his hair with his right hand, and kissed him.—London Daily

> Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

DR. FRANKLIN GOT THE MONEY.

By A. W. MACY.

During the War of the Revolution it became very necessary for the American colonies to secure financial ald from France, Denjamin Franklin was selected as the proper man to do it. Although seventy years old and auttering from disease, he accepted the appointment and proved to be the right man. Franklin took up his residence at Passay, a suburb of Paris, and lived in handsome style. John Adams, who came over later to help him, was amazed at what he termed life extravagance. He found him, he says, surrounded by seven servants and a chore-woman, and spending \$13,000 a year while a solicitor for the needy Americans. But Franklin evidently know his business. At any rate he accomplished what he was sent to do.

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DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

BILIOUS HEADACHE FROM

A lady who uses coffee regularly says that when she uses

USELESS EXISTENCE ENDED

After a Life of Tireless Destruction and Devastation the Dandruff Germ Fin-

ally Succumbs,

BECOMES A VICTIM TO . NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

The dandruff gorm is a busy little microbe constantly at work and always doing the same thing. Apparontly with flendish intelligence it burrows down into the hair follicles, lestroys the hair life and i finally growds out the hair, causing baldness,

There are two sure ways of stoping the harmful career of this invisble microble growth. One is to wait until the germ has induced incurable baldness, after which the atropled hair follicle offers no sustenance to the germ; the other is to

USE NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE.

The dandruff germ cannot exist where Newbro's Herpicide is used intelligently. By killing the dandrun germ, it thus checks further accumulations of scarf skin and prevents the hair from coming out

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\$1.00 and SOc. at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Sand 10c, for sample bottle.—Phile they Specialise Co., Newark, N. J., U. H. A. Hay's Harling Soap is unequaled

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FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 27 Great Jones Street, New York.

Needed a Bonnet. When Harry's little sister came, the

nurse brought him in from play to see

her. He looked at her with a frown

and then said: "Sho got awful sunburnt coming down from heaven; she

is so red,"—Delineator,



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dry soap in your bath.

The cost of Jap Rose, the

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It is made from the

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cake is large.

By Dit. T. J. ALLEN · Food Specialist

COFFEE.

milk or cream with it, it causes billous headache, but not when taken alone. It is easy to show that coffee interferes directly with the digestion of food with which it is taken. When, for instance, milk or eggs are unduly retained in the stomach by mixture with foods, like meat that must remain much longer in the stomach, or with coffee or tea, the result is serious, when long continued, and probably accounts for more chronic sickness than any other cause. Constipation is largely due to this cause, as can be seen by adopting a simple diet long enough to allow the system to become

Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

The Santa Claus Letter.

T. WAS a few weeks before Christmas, and Marion and her look neat.

Mrs. Bond read quietly by the fire. mother were seated in front of the fireplace talking over the great

day,
"Why is it that people never see
Santa Claus during the year?" the little girl usked suddenly,
"Why, because

Mrs. Bond smiled. "Why, because he lives away up by the North Pole all the year round," she said. "He leaves his home only once a year, and that is always at Christmas time."
"I suppose he is busy all the rest of the time making toys," said Marion

thoughtfully.
"Yes, dear, that is just it. Let me see, have you written to him to tell him what you want for Christmas?" him what you want for Consumer.
"Oh, no, but that would be line; I will write tonight," cried Marion, and umped up and ran to her room for

Back to the dining room she came, and pulling a chair up to the great dining room table she began to write. And how careful she was to spell the

Half an hour went by. Then Marion went over to her rion finished, mother and read the letter.

Would you like to look over her night.

words right and to make her letter shoulder and see what she wrote? All right; here it is: "My Dear, Santa Claus:

"My Dear, Santa, Claus:

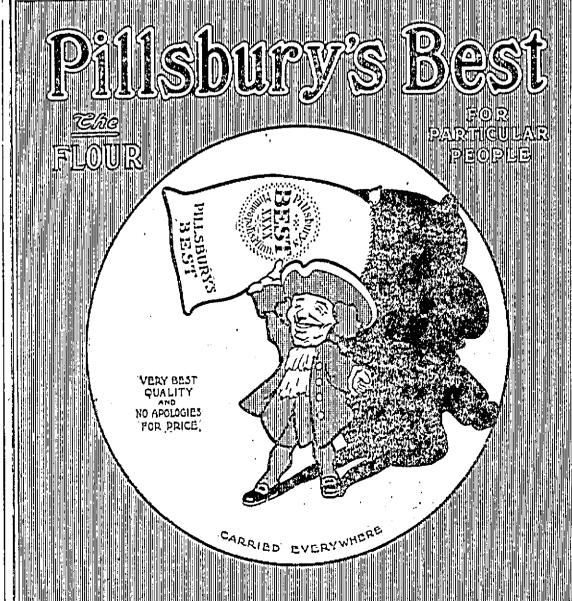
"I'want a large doll more than anything else this Christmas. I want it because I would like to cuidile it up in my arms and make believe it was a real live baby. You know when things don't go right, a hig doll is such a comfort to look at, and you know you have got one friend in the world who don't make faces at you or call you names. My girl chum has a large doll and she looks at my small doll and stells me you will bring me a large one some day. Will you? I love my small doll very much. I don't want you to think I am not a good mother, but, oh, I do hope I will receive a big doll for Christmas.

"Wishing you a Merry Christmas,

"Your friend,

"Marion Boud."

"Splendid," said Mrs. Bond, as Ma-And Marion malled the letter that



EIGHT NEW MEMBERS RECEIVED BY FORUM

High School Literary Society Held initiation Exercises Last Evening

-Canquet Next Week. The Forum literary society of the local high school held initiating exer cises last evening. Eight new memwere put through the mysterious ordeal to the huge enjoyment of the older members. Those received into membership were: Walter Greene, Stuart Mouat, Galord Davidson, James Dixon, Willard Bennet, Allen Porter, Thor Kolle and Carl Schoolf. Two of the now members who were to have Janesville on Thursday, been taken in last evening were unone of the coming meetings. It was arranged at the meeting that the new members should banquet the old members next Melbonald's restaurant, after the members will adjoin at six o'clock at Melbonald's restaurant, after the members will adjoin at the septent at the septent and by a large circle of friends, the members will adjoin at the septent at the septent and the septent at the septent at the county fair for having the the school and hold their meeting. At an amos were curnished by the For-um members and a . "Joy ride" was children of Janesville, spent Sunday knives and forks; also, the gentleman given the new members, which they the close of the meeting last evenenjoyed very much.

NINETY DAYS FUR JAMES YLVISAKER

Stoughton Man Who Passed Forged · Check in Edgerton Store is

yesterday morning.

Ylvinaker forged a check for \$9.00. signing the name of Howard Carlos on the back of one written by E. D. and E. G. Kaufman. He presented it at an Edgerton hardware store.

FUNERAL OF MRS. GODFREY HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Services for Pioneer Resident of Johnstown Were Attended by Large Gathering of Sorrow-ing Friends. INPECTAL TO THE GARRETE,

Johnstown, Sept. 25 .- The funeral of Mrs. Nancy Godfrey was held from Frank Young. her late residence Sunday afternoon. Genevieve McDonbugh of Edger-A large gathering of friends was pres ont to do honor to her memory, and Nora McCarthy. beautiful, showing the esteem in which at Madison last week, also Mr. and she was held. The services were con- Mrs. Tom Stearns. ducted by Rev. C. R. Persythe, who Mrs. Austin Fessenden spent inst spoke from the 17th psalm and 15th week with her daughter at Richland verset. He shall boossatts fled when I Center-awake with the likeness." The pull Miss (aware with the large Frank, Leslia day and Similay in Edgerton.

and Carlyle, and three nephews, James Mr. Will Schrode and son, William and Ansel Godfrey, and David Heenan.

came to this state when 18 years lold, visit.]; and was married to Banuel Godfrey, i Mr. a. January 10, 1871, who still survives ville, spent Saturday and Sunday in her, also a sister, Mrs. John Godfrey this vicinity. Vhiloator:-a brother,-Win_Loudon of Whiten; Kansas; Early in life Mrs. Godfrey entered

the Christian life and united with the Rock Prairie Presbyterian church, and in all departments of the church work hor;influence-will be felt... Johnstown News.

McLay brothers of Johnstown showed fourteen Clydesdales at the state fair, among which were a large percentage of prize horses. Alox. Mc-Lean showed five head of Clydesdules. He took one first, two seconds, and two third prizes.

David Bell has purchased a motorcycle which he will use to get to Mil- for a few weeks

Carlyle Godfrey of Walton, Kansas nrived here Saturday evening to at-tend his mother's funeral, and was ac-companied by his uncle, Wm. Loudon. Mrs. John Madden and children of Chiengo are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly.

SHOPIERE.

Shoplere, Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Dues entertained about fifty young people Saturday evening in honor of their son, Alvie's eighteenth birthday, Dancing was the principal amusement, Peter Fonda is in the Emergency Hospital in Beloft and is about the same at present writing.

same at present writing.

Mrs. Gleason, Coon, Griffey, Incy
Finch, Mildred Chesomore, Myrtle
Chesomore and Lone of La Prairie,
entertained the Merry-Go-Round club at Grango hall Saturday afternoon, A largo number went from here. Mrs. John Black won in the peatut contest; Mrs. Chas. Rice of Janeaville, in the pea contest and Mrs. Chas. Shimeall won in guessing the number of peas in a can. The guests departed home after spending a very pleasant after-

Mr. and Mrs. Van Kuren spent Saturday and Sunday with their son and family at Beloit.

Will Bontoff of Rockford visited ing Ruth Richardson returned to her

over Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson.

afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. her home.

Arternoon in helioy of the stating at this place to collect the cream from her home.

Hunerville, the creamery at that place

or school, Miss Crall went with them to Janeaville.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY,
North Spring Valley, Sept. 25—T. A.
Tollefam's new house is fast nearing
completion and will be one of the fine
set farm residences in Spring Val-

lov.

Mrs. M. Alderson has been spend-ing a few days at N. N. Palmer's.

B. J. Taylor was out from Orfordville inst week

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and and forth. daughter spent Sunday at Warren M. J. Harper sold stock last week day.

to George Brighham of Evansville.

Mrs. C. O. Lawton of Madison, is Frank Van Skike, Fred Snyder was out from Foot-

last week. Miss Lona Grangnard has been sowing for Mrs. Thomas. Miss Both Palmer was home over

John Milner of friends hero while on their way to

one of the coming meetings. It was arranged at the meeting that the new evening. The weekl

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Howard spent sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wilner Miss Eva Townsond was an Evans-of Clinton. of Clinton.

PORTER.

T. Earle entertained about sixty friends on Friday evening. The early part of the evening was spent playing cards, Miss Nell McCarthy captured the lodies prize, a beautiful salad disk, and Mr. Will Harrett won the gentleman's arize which was a deck. Portor, Sept. 25,-Mr. and Mrs. R. gontleman's prize which was a deck ling friends at Magnolia, of cards, while the consolation weather Mrs. Butcher spent Sa Ninely days in Juli was the sent to Mrs. Frank Young, which was an tence received by James Ylvisakor of Stoughton for obtaining money under clous supper was served to which all false protenses. Ylvisakor had been did justice, the mosts then went to Mrs. Brigham at the station, falso pretenses. Ylvisaker had been did Justice, the guests then went to today, held on the charge of forgery but the dance hall, where music was fur. nished by Messrs. Robertson and Ford of this place are glad to hear that he one of the school directors, is too and they tripped the light fantasio is getting along so nicely after his soft for this rude age. The boy who until a late hour, when they departed operation at Mercy, hespital in Janess gots all that's coming to him in the form of the complaint was changed hished by Mesers. Robertson and Ford until a late hour, when they departed for their homes hoping that each social event given in the future shall be as much enjoyed as the opening

ne of the season. Miss Anna McClinley of Boloit, is visiting at the home of her father, Mr. McClinloy,

Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Cleary and daughter, Catherine, Rev. J. E. Harlin and Mrs. Cavanaugh of Chicago, spent spent Saurday night and Sunday with step with the mandates of fash spent Saurday at R. L. Earle's.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry for a gradual to come as bewild her parents, mr. and Mrs. Henry for a gradual to come as bewild to come as bewild to come as bewild to come as the come and the come as the c Sunday at R. L. Earle's, Miss Yiney of Janesvillo, spent the

latter part of the week at the homes of Mr. Albert Christian and Mr.

ton, spont Saturday and Sunday with

Mrs. Toni Young uttended the fair Mrs. Austin Fessenden spent inst

Miss Catherine Rellly spont Satur-

of Janesville, spent Saturday and Sun-Mrs. Godfrey was born in Mag-day at R. L. Earle's, Mrs. Schrode hegaellt county, Derry, Iroland, and Ronneth came on Thursday for a Mrs. Schrode Mr. and Mrs. Clam Ludden of Janes

> **Mossrs, D. A. McCarthy and Neil McGinley are "spending the day" in ЈанинуШо, од до година до година

COUNTY LINE. County Line, Sept. 26.—Miss. Margaret Kerin has returned from her visit with friends at Madison and Dane.

Mrs. Jens Anderson was a Stoughton caller on Thursday, Henry Collins has returned to

home in Janesville, after spending three weeks in this vicinity. Mrs. Whalen of Brooklyn, quest at the Jas McCorthy, Sr., home

cycle which he will use to get to am ton school and back each day.

Mrs. Horaco Merrill returned home from Evansville accompanied by her sisters, Misses Kathryn and Helen tay of Janesville and Mayme Murray of Pleasant Grove, on Saturday.

Miss Lois Campbell of Milton was a Miss Lois Campbell of

ORFORDVILLE, Orfordville, Sept. 28.—Rev. and Mrs. Linnevold of Edgerion, spont Sunday at the home of O. J. Kvalo, Mrs. Herman Bush and Mrs. Frank Travorrah of Footville, spent Monday

Chiengo are visiting that particular in the visiting of control of reserving, spent stonday and Mrs. John Kelly.

Mrs. Case and daughter of Canada Orin Itime of Edgerton, spent a few were Tuesday guests at the McFar days last week in the village;

Mrs. Henry Holden was a caller in

Mrs. Henry Holden was a caller in Janesville Saturday.

Several of the Orfordville ladies gave Mrs. G. Gunderson a very pleasant surprise Saturday afternoon, coffee, cake and sandwiches were served. They left her a purse.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edgyodt have troud data they want, ever the most

moved into the rooms over the meat market. Clyde Snyder and Miss Eva Dombold were married in Janesville Thursday Hearty congratulations.

Miss Lenn drubnkken returned from Janesville Friday evening, having spont a few weeks with Mrs. Martin Lokken Mrs. John Nelson was reported on

the rick list part of last week. Miss Signi Poterson was quite ill the last few days. Capt. Campell of Chicago, is spend-ing a few days in the village.

Bon Herrick and sister, Dorothy, ar Mrs. C. Yates and children of Janos-villo visited her parents over Sunday. burg, lown, for a visit among their Mrs. Swingle entertoined Friday relatives.

A team is now sent regularly from President Eaton and wife, of Beloit college, called on his nephew, Dr. Eaton and family, Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Brown arrived home from a visit with her daughter in Griswold, Mrs. Britenback from Milwaukee, is visiting at this nucle John Sherman's.

Mr. Britenback from Milwaukee, is visiting at his uncle John Sherman's, Mrs. Max Brown and Mrs. G. L Visit with her magner in driswond, lowa, Siturday noon.

Mrs. Chas. Crail of Janesville and Mrs. Max Brown and Mrs. G. E.

Miss Effic Crail of Center called on Richardson have been suffering from Miss Kate Crail Friday afterneon, Afts sore threats during the past wook. Fred Richardson and Leona Stock man are in Bredhead visiting friends

Mrs. Fred Sherman returned from llaason Saturday evening,

CAINVILLE CENTER, Cainville Center, Sept. 25,—Harry Bennett is harvesting his third crop of alfalfa.

August Albright was a visitor in Janesville, Bunday,

Cora Drefahl is teaching school near two GET DIVORCES

Mr. and Mrs. David Andrew transacted business in Janesville, Satur-

Nellie Gardner entertained from Sat Mrs. C. O. Jawton of Madison, is urday until Monday, her schoolmates, Mae Balley of Watertown and Clara spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Missen Fern Cloveland and Helen Misses of Business Manual Colony.

The Helper's Union will meet Thurs day afternoon with Mrs. Will Lotts. It is requested that the ladies come oarly and bring their thimbles.

Will Brottkreitz on Friday The weekly prayer meeting will be NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS Those present report a hold Wednesday evening with Mr. and only.

E. S. Smith attended the fair at prize at the county fair for having the Elikhorn on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Itain and two day. The prize was a set of silver

ville visitor Saturday. Miss Marion Popple is sewing this

wook for the Mendames Dave and Warren Andrew.

ville.

UTTERS CORNERS. Utters Corners, Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bagley and son, Hugo, of Fort Atkinson, visited at the home of

day.
Miss Lizzie Young of Whitewater

Young, of this place, Mrs. Ida Sturtovant and daughter. Laura, spent the past week with relatives at Delayan.

Gus Goodrin spent Priday at the Walworth county fair. Wallace Taylor and family attended

the fair at Elkhorn Friday. C. Stoller commenced , work Forn Teetshorn's now barn last week. Mrs. A. H. Shields is ontorialning a heak with a No. 11 slipper. Indy cousin from Richland Center. Miss Mary Clyne of Whitewater spont the past week with her nunt. Mrs. E. Hadley,

Mrs, S. Sprackling is at Oshkosh visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stair. (Mrs. Warner Hadley is having a new tool house built on her farm here. Mrs. Louise Hadley spent, the past week with her sister, Mrs. Saxo in

Whitewater. Arthur Tootshorn went to Palmyr last Sunday and spent the day with Dr. Lauren Cloland. . Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roo and Mr. and

drs. John Shields attended the funeral of their aunt, the late Mrs. Samuel Godfrey on Rock Prairie Sunday after-

S. D. Harrington of Beloit came up here Saturday to sell his marsh hay. He closed a deal with Jake Fuller of Whitewater at \$12 per ton on the

Piniess Hat for Women. A pluloss hat for women hooks around the head with healts and eyes,

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Good For You

You can't have a clear brain, active muscles and firm nerves, if your bowels are sluggish; but see what a help to you will be a few doses of

BEECHAM'S

FROM JUDGE GRIMM

Complaining Spouses.

Divorces were granted yesterday by ludge Grimm to Mae Balley of Watertown, and Clara Miles of Evansville, Arthur Sorenson of Beloit was an Both women gave as grounds for their over Sunday visitor with friends at action cruel and inhuman treatment, this place. Mrs. Lizzle Bennett and daughter, from Charles H. Miles. Her attorneys LA PRAIRIE.

A Prairie, Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Buth, were over Sunday visitors at Aperical Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Buth, were over Sunday visitors at Were Jeffris, Mouat, Costreich and Peter Drefahl's, near Afton.

Will Smith of Evansville had a in the other case, Atty, E. D. Moralle Deriv Drefahl's and Smith of Evansville had a in the other case, Atty, E. D. Moralle Deriv Drefahl's and beauto, Saturday, Gowan of this city appeared for Mrs. Bailey.

By H. L. RANN.

It has come to our notice that a farmer near Pana, Illinois, took his young hopoful out of school because the teacher straightened him up with n rawhide

> penchant for proor was a country girl with an arm like a leg of lamb, and when she got through with the impudent young whelp he had to stand up at bis meals, Any school marm with the ambition of a dray horse who will allow a squab-headed brat to call her names, and expect to get ermen,

The many friends of Hyatt Weaver away with it because his father is nhape of decklo-edged callouses in the place where it harts the most, usually comes out on top in the race of life.

A correspondent rises to inform us that the members of the Four Fort Atkinson, visited at the nome of the nome of the his grandfather, C. H. Sherman, Sun-lis grandfather, C. H. Sherman, Sun-live says they are now called ay.

Miss Lizzie Young of Whitewater sandals. The man who tries to keep called cred as grandma in a merry-go-round When we were a boy the slipper wa more to be feared than a dose of enstor oil, despite the fact that it al ways hurt father more than it did us Nothing will bring a chesty youth in-to the concillatory attitude of the man who ringes his mouth in the finger bowl, quicker than being laid on a saw horse and trimmed up to a shapely strument of torture will straighten up n wayward souther that he won't look a pair of queens in the face for a month. Its use ought-to be encour

> High Price for Portrait. The highest price ever, paid at public auction for a woman's portrait in England was \$72,500, which was the price of the portrait of Louise Manners, sold in 1901,

UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher

Capyright, 1909, hy George Matthew Adams BY WALT MASON

I do not caro a tinker's cues about those vital things, concerning which the statesmen fuss and crow and flap their wings. I saw my little pile of the accident which happened to him-

serene and good and I morning. am shy of woo. If mon would censo to fret so hard o'er public visitors at the state fair.
Ills and crimes, and tinker round their Miss Lucia Hawk was an over Sunown back yard, they'd have much bettor times. It is a narrow, selfish viow-of course, that's understood-

but folks who're always" in 'n stew don't seem to do much good. 1 think much when I produce my little roll of in Janesville, and will soon resume her bills, and pay the milkman for his duties, julee, the druggist for his pills. I've Mrs. often noticed that the men who paw the air and bawl, are slow at digging her. up the yen when bill collectors call, I'll let the nation go its gait, I'll sime and destroyed his ply let it silde I couldn't keep the her daughter in Center. blamed thing straight, no odds how faulty. The teach- hard I tried; I'll let the statesmen blow the foam from lips that never rest

> do my little best. TELLS OF FISHING BY A JANESVILLE RESIDENT

and I'll just tinker round at home, and

Rice-Lake Paper Tells of Wonderful Cross Pickerel Caught by E. B. Connors.

According to the Rice Lake Chronotype, Janesville residents in the vicinity of Mikana and Rice Lake who have been spending the summer at the lakes there, have been successful fish-The following marked item appeared in a recent Issue of the Rice Lako paper which will be of interest to local people:

"E. B. Connors, who with his family occupied the rucia cottage the past few months, departed for their home in Janesville this week. Mr. Conners made muny warm friends while here,

bosides he acquired an enviable reputation for catching large strings of GENTS—Cland Bennicy, V. and Bah. Is last day's catch resulted in holz, E. A. Buckles, David Chambers, the large Chambers John Dols. Win. his landing an 18-pound pickerel and James Chambers, John Dols, Wm. another that weight 17 pounds. The Friend, J. E. aGnter, P. D. Hale, Louis another that weight 17 pounds. The Friend, J. L. aumer, F. D. Hare, Louis last one however was cross-eyed. The Klifton, Hall Knenel, Russel Luther, H. L. Murphy, Geo. C. Klin, Guy Randall, E. J. Ransom, Jos. Smart, Jr., H. L. Smiley, J. D. Soobrey, J. R. Watchen, J. C. Wilbur, E. C. Williams, Roll, W. Lorddon.

WEST CENTER.

West Center, Sept. 25.—Friends of LADIES—Miss Lulu Brown, Mrs. J. LADIES—Miss Lulu Brown, Mrs. J. LADIES—Miss Lulu Brown, Mrs. J. Coughlin, Mrs. Mattle Cross, Miss the accident which happened to him Lizzle Duesterhooft, Mrs. C. F. Duthie, the accident which happened to him Lizzle Duesterhooft, Mrs. Louis R. Fay.

wood, and pay up as I but are glad to know he is improving, THE VITAL go, and all the world's and can leave the hospital Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adee, Sr., wore

> day visitor at home.
>
> Mrs. Will Dixon, who underwent as operation at Mercy Hospital, is im proving fast, and will soon be moved to her mother's, Mrs. I. U

that I do just as much to holp the Fisher in Janeaville, world along when I mow weeds and Miss Gladys Hawk has secured a shig a Dutch or Alpino yoddling sone, fine position in Dr. McGuire's office

Mrs. Minnie Harnnek has a bad cut on her hand, Dr. Lacy is attending

Mrs. Electo Savage of Cooksville, is spending the week at the home o

Mrs. Charles Crall of Janesville spent Thursday at the home of Edson

Miss Emma Silverthorn of Footville was a visitor with Gladys Hawk Saturday. Corn cutting is nearly completed in this vicinity and a fine crop is report

Mrs. Charles Hawk spont Saturday ifternoon with Mrs. Ed. Brown. Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snyder, who were narried last Thursday.

Earth's Core.

At a meeting of a scientific society at The Hague Professor Weichert asseried that his studies of the varying velocity of parthquake tremors, pass ing through the interior of the globe lead to the conclusion that the earti consists of a central core of fron or steel, about 5,580 miles in diameter.

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A Suspicious Sign. Sho-I'm afraid the plumber I sent for today was affected by the heat, He-What makes you think that? She—lie had every tool he needed with him when he came,

One to Study Over. Mrs. Old Bludde-I hear you have very fine colonial furniture in the house you have rented?

Mrs. Nowrich-I don't know, ma'am: but we've been to Cologne and I never saw any like it there.

At the Present Time. Frost-They any Brown's income is

\$5,000 a year. Snow-Yes, and \$6,000 of it goes for living expenses every twelve months." -Harner's Duzar.

in the Family.

"Of course, I'll be blamed if the thing goes wrong. Don't you always make me the goat?" "Why not? Don't you always butt

At the Concert.

A singer acreedled—oh, fearful sounds!—
"I would I were a bird,"
She weighed at least 20 pounds— Our timples wore stirred.



FORTY YEARS AGO

army of all grades from the private to the Major-General. Schurtz has stepped outside the limits of the Republican camp and is wooling plaudits large covered wagon were considerable from the other side. He had better by frightened as they came under the study one of Doolittle's speeches of guy ropes at Watson's new block. The the party leaving blm. He will need top came in contact with the rope

The Figure states that Duke Anhalt will soon obdicate in favor of the Emporor William.

There is nothing personal in the fold. The State owing: "When a project for the Milwaukee.

Janesville Clazette, Sept. 26, 1871.4 benefit of all is on foot, every man's Carl Schurtz has recently delivered shoulder should be put to the wheel to lift it from the sleugh of innetivity. When men sit down and oppose every a speech at Nashville, which procured When men sit down and oppose every for him the presentation of a goshing honest undertaking, merely for private letter of admiration signed by hunder personal prejudices, the somer they dreds of soldiers of the late rebot

> A load of children riding west along which stripped it of in a twinkling, no other damage was done.

Ten marriages were recorded at the register's office last week. Cold weather is approaching. The State Fair opened yesterday at

Rubbar Made From Boans. It has taken the Germans to use beans for making rubber. The process has just been patented. It coisists in extracting a thick oil from the soys bean, treating this with nitric acid, and then heating the material to a given temperature, whereupon it becomes viscid and tough like crude rubber. It can then be vulcanized by the addition of sulphur the same as vegetable rubber, and used for the вимо ригровев.

Process Must De Blow. Apples and potatoes when frozen can be restored in good condition it they are thawed slowly. But when thawed rapidly they became flabby and soon decay. The carpets and other covering we place over plants in winter do not prevent their freezing and thawing, but they do provent their freezing and thawing too quickly Hence the benefit.

Life's Responsibilities.

The man called to a great work must not waste his life in trivial things. He must not act like the keeper of the lighthouse who gave to the people in the cabine about him the oil which was intended for the mighty lanterns of the sen .- Macter-

Have Queer Boilef.

An amusing superstition of old Monmouthshire, England, is that a snake has four legs, all of which will duly come out if after thoroughly killing him you hold his body over a hot flame.

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh
That Contain Mercury.

Remark of County Court for Rock County, In Probate.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

The City of Janesville, in said County on the third Threshap though the light of the City of Janesville, in said County, in the City of Janesville, in said County of the though the interval of the City of Janesville, in said County of the start of the City of Janesville, in said County and the City of Janesville, in said County of Lanesville, in said County and the City of Janesville, in said County, in the City of Janesville, in said County and County and for the City of Janesville, in said County and the City of Janesville, in the City of Janesv

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—fin Probate.

Notice is berely given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County on the first Tuesday of April, A. D., 1912, being April 2nd, 1912 at b o'clock a. 'm. the the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted.

All chaims against Thomas Bowles late of the city of Janesville in said county, deceased.

All chaims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or be barred.

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Platteville—C. M. & St. Ry.— *10:45 A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning 10:30 A.M.; *4:35 P. M. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kaib—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50 A. M. *3:05, *5:00 P. M. Returning, *11:20 A. M.: 2:40, 6:50, 7:55 P. M. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.

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*8:45, P. M. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-10.45, A. M. Returning, 3:40,

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lsland-C. M. & St. P. Ry-10:50, A. M. Returning, 12:45, P. M.; 5.20 West and Southwest-C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:16, A. M.; 5:20, P. M. Re-turning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:20, Evansville and Points North—6:15, 11:35, A. M.: 4:15, 6.50, 9:20 and 11.05, P. M.

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FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK. FOR SALE-120 acre farm in town of WANTED-Two men and one boy to work on farm near city. Apply Harmony, some pasture and some timber land. Good buildings, Suitable FOR SALE—One Jersey cow, cheap

ron sala-New error courage with FOR SALE—Choice let of Shropshire city water, electric lights and gas. Rams; one Syear-old; three year-Possession given at once. Enquire lings; one lamb. John Higgins, lite, New phone 313 red. Old phone 1145. 8, Janesville. FOR SALE-Good Poland China pigs

> 194t. ville, Wis. 587w-2tew FOR SALE—Thirty young pigs. Jas. Reed, 34 Arch St. Old phone 202. FOR SALE-Fifty extra choice pure,

FOR SALE-Full blooded registered Durham bull, Call at Johnstown Center, Cunningham's Farm, 58-6t

LOST-Black wallet, Tuesday noon, between city and School for Blind,

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We trust the people. No matter where you live you can buy a Victor Talk ng Machino from us on the casy payment plan. Have you heard the new Victrola at \$15? A. V. Lyle, 317

Saturday, October 21st, in the Christ

(lirst or second mortgages) or on personal property, or to build on monthly payments, Loan & Adjustment Co. 65-12t HOUSE CLEANING made easy by or

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FARM AND RAILROAD **CLOSELY CONNECTED** IN EVERY FEATURE

Editor Harbert Quick of Farm and Fireside Explains Relationship in Address at Conservation

Congress.
[appetal to the darkets.]
Kannas City, Mo., Sept. 26,—in arraddress before the National Conservations (Lapher). tion Congress here today. Herbert Quick, editor of Farm and Fireside, Wis., charged the rall-Madison. Wis., charged the rall-roads of the country with the duty of

alding the development of the farms before giving consideration to dividends. Ills. subject was "The Farmer and the Rathroads." To show the interdependence of the farmer and the ratiroads he said:
"One cannot exist without the oth-

wresting a good crop from the earth, stocks go up in Wall street. A hot wind in Montana affects Great Northern and Northern Pacific on 'Change; and when the rallway falls to furnish cars for the carrying of the crop, that failure affects the notes of the farmer at the bank. For better, for worse the farmers are Irrevocably wedded.

Mr. Quick asserted that the rail ways may properly adopt the policy of hauling, or may properly be forced to haul cortain public necessities at or for less than cost, so long as on whole job of transportation they are alowed to earn legitimate profits.

"I do not believe," he said, "that in the long run the profits on the fertillzer truffle should be made directly out of their hadlage. I do believe that the time will come when no transportation folly will rank as greater in the eyes of our railway managers than that of allowing rolling stock to re-main kile while there is a chance to get loads of ground lime, ground phosplinte rock, or manure at almost any rate. Lam not unaware of the various brivate interests that would demand and secure monoply prices if the railways should transport these things at low rates or even if that were possible; but this is not the time for the discussion of these things. They must be dealt with by the statesman-ship of the future, institutions must gradually moided to this end that the agriculture of the nation may be enabled to flourish; for on its agriculture and the status of its agricultural population in the last analys is rests the welfare of the nation and lta ruliroade."

Mr. Quick discussed the conservation of the elements that make the aridity, of the soil, which includes the ulirogen, potash and phosphorus, the supply of which in a large part is a transportation question, "Limestone occurs along the line of

every railway," he said, "and it is almost as common and cheap as gravel It can be ground cheaply, and cheaply shinned. It should be furnished to the farms at gravel prices, . Burned lime is sold at almost prohibitive prices and thousands of farmers who know their needs are deterred from ratisfying them because of poverty, This is a problem which enlightened statesmanship should solve in the interests of the nation, and one to the solution of which a railroad system al welfare would surely address it

"The real remedy for the drain of phosphorus lies with the government. We are farbidden by the constitution to stop shipments abroad by means of export duty, but we have the righto stop exports entirely, or to limit them. Our ethical right to refuse to divide the phosphate treasures with the needy agriculture of the world may be open to question; but we might surely demand that the foreigh deposits be worked first for the foreign demand, [The shipment of our phosphates abroad, with the cortainty confronting us that at some time we shall have to re-import the same commodity, involves an econ-onic waste to which the world should not be subjected. And the railreads ought, in their own interests, to adopt overy policy legally open to them to heap the phosphate rock for the use of the farms within their own trans-

portation territory."

The fertility of the prairie states, said Mr. Quick, has been supped by fifty years of grain shipments.

"This era," he said, "should be succeeded by the golden age of American withing. The what talk of Canada.

milling. The wheat fields of Canada stand ready to send to us fertility to replace that which we have shipped to Europe; and our transportation system should be used to the end that it will be retained here. The Hudson Bay basin would, thus, during its noried of soil-exploitation, return to the Mississippi Valley what we have sent to the hungry solls of the old

Mr. Quick commended the rallroads for doing excellent work in educating the farmers. Better agriculture, he said, means more freight, and the blessing applies to both sides,

A Matter of Assurance,

"Some of your speeches," said the cynical friend, "make me think of a mathematical marvel I once knew." "In 'what way?" "He would dispose offinand of any problem you gave him. Nobody in the crowd was able to say whether he got the right answer, and it really didn't seem to make much difference, anyhow."

Pens of Olden Times.

Confucius used a hair brush for a pen, and his ancestors for centuries before his time. The reed came into use for writing in the marshy countries of the Orient. It was hollow and, cut in short, lengths with sharpened ends, and was some improvement on the linkr pen.

Deeply Affecting.

"And when," said Mrs. Nuvoreesh, "those French pheasants came by singing the Mayonnalae, it was too deeply touching for words."-Success Maga-

Energy Must Be There.

Energy will do anything that can no effeumstances, no opportunities will make a two-legged animal a man without it,-Goothe. ALL STREET

NEW BASIC ACT IS THE DECLARED VOID

indiana's - State Constitution Stands Through Judge Remster's Decision.

IS NOT PROPERLY PRESENTED

Placing of Statements on Election Bailots Enjoined by Court-People Cannot Be Divested of Power to Make Reform in Government.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 26.-The act of the indiana general assembly of 1911 proposing a new state constitution to be voted on by the people is unconstitutional and vold, according to a decision by Judge Charles Remstor of the circuit court of Marion county.

'He enjoined the state board of election commissioners and the secretary ring the remainder of his life, but of state from taking action necessary to submit the new constitution to the people's vote.

Attorneys who appeared on bohalf of the proposed new constitution made no commont and took no action in the courtroom after Judge Remater had announced a brief summary of his de-M. Honan said he thought an appeal sure, he has his preferences, but he would be taken to the Indiana supreme court. It is likely the supreme court would be able to reach its finding in the case before the next genoral election, which will take place in November, 1912.

'Action Was Brought by J. T. Dys. The suit to test the constitutionality new constitution and to enjoin the of school, and he thinks he can't live election commissioners and secretary of state from placing a statement of the proposed new constitution on the ballots to be voted on by the people was brought by John T. Dye, an in-dianapolis attorney, who is a Democrat. The defendants named in the case were Gov. Thomas R. Marshall, Charles O. Roemler and Muter M. Unchelder, the election commissioners, and L. G. Ellinghum, secretary of state,

Power Not In Assembly, " Judge Remater found that the genpower to propose a new constitution; their spell is over they are apt to eral assembly does not possess the that the proposed constitution regard. scrap for the possession of it. This ed as a series of proposed amend, period seems provisional and temments to the existing constitution'ts porary. void because it is not proposed in the mode for making amendments pre- about ten or twelve years old and it scribed in the constitutional grant of sometimes has the element of permapower to the legislature; that quest nearly in it. What has already been tions concerning the new constitution said applies partly to this more pernet are judicial questions and not po- sonal phase of his team work. He litical questions, and that therefore and his chum may become chums for the plaintiff in the case, John T. Dye, life, and they almost surely will, if eas a taxpayer and elector of the state, they are living in the same comhas the right to invoke the jurisdic munity when they outer the next tion of a court of equity to have such stage. judicial questions determined.

new soustitution abides in the people, identified us the gang period. Here, Judge Remater said, and in his opin- again, his attachments are more or ion the only proper way to frame and less impersonal, though restricted to propose a new constitution is through

themselves of this abiding power than a living human being can divest himsoif of his soul." Judge Remater said.

CALL CHICAGO MAN SMUGGLER

Jeweler and Wife Conceal Gems in Stocking and Petticoat.

New York, Sept. 26.-Rudolph Newman, a joweler of Chicago, was placed under arrest on the charge of smuggling jowelry. He was released under bond of \$2,000 for a hearing.

Newman, his wife and two small children, arrived on the Holland America liner Nieuw Amsterdam and of mankind, present or past, for that failed to declare a quantity of jowciry consisting of cut and uncut stones that were discovered in a rubber stocking that Newman wore and in 25 pockets in a petticoat worn by Mrs. Newman. Mrs. Newman also charged with smuggling.

WICHITA MAYOR VOTED OUT

Commissioners Also Swept from Office in Recall Election.

Wichita, Sept. 26.—Early returns in diente that Mayor J. H. Graham and Commissioners E. H. Leach and R. B. gang breaks up and they come out of Campbell have been recalled by a large majority in the election here.

Municipal Improvements Society.

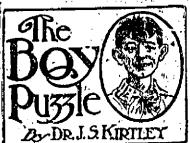
Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 26,-The American Society of Municipal Improvements met here this morning in annual convention with President Fred Glddings of Atchison, Kun., in the chair. Mayor Ellis welcomed the visitors and the rest of the session was devoted to routine business, This afternoon the members had a trolley ride around the city. Beginning this evening and continuing through Thursday, the convention will hear and discuss reports and papers on many aubjects pertaining to municipal improvements.

Farmer Boy Presidents.

Prof. W. J. Splitman declares that the farms have furnished this country with 92 per cent, of its presidents, 91 per cent, of its governors, 83 per cent, of its cabinet officers, 70 per cent, of its senators, 04 per cent, of its congressmen and 55 per cent, of its ratiroad presidents.

Influence of the Pessimist. The presence of one who is a vic-

tim to moods is always a calamity in a home. One by one the family seek to escape from the influence so distressing. Moodiness carried to its last be done in this world; and no talents, extreme is insanity, and has often neither the apology of a good reason to offer nor the excuse of a had one,---World and His Wife.



TEAM WORK.

"Mamma, I wish I was two little pupples, so I could play (together." Whon little Joe said that; he revealed two of the strongest characteristics of boyhood, insuttable fonduess for play and companionship. But with him, play was first of all; companionship was to promote play. That was in the early stages of Joe's life. By and by, it will be just the reverse. He likes children, especially boys; shrinks from being alone, likes team work, from the very start. But there are about five stages in the development of his social relationships, during his boyhood; then several, duwe are nut, at this moment, concerned with tracing him beyond the boundary of boyhood. 'First is the indiscriminate and im-

personal stage, when he scarcely asks who his companions are, requiring only that they be hove and plenty of them, the more the better. To be has not yet specialized, in a decisive and final way. Their work is play, exclusively, not original, but imitative. During that period, he is apt to be carried by his strong team sentiment over into the realm of the opposite nex and fall furlously in love with some little girl. In fact, he usually does so, each season, or each session without her. This is about the only thing in his boyhood that he cannot turn into play. Whenever he forms a special attachment for a boy, the friendship is like soda pop, comes with a phiz and a bang and they must make the most of it while it lasts. The two use the same slang, the same yoll, the same tones of voice, the same games and, seemingly, the same personality, the same chowing gum; and, when they have a quarrel and make up, the one who was to blame usually treats. They acquire a stock of common possessions and, when

The next stage comes when he is

The third period begins when he is All power to propose and make a twelve or thirteen. That has been the gang. The social nature is unfolding in now ways and they do now "The people can be more divest things, new even to their forgetful fathers, who wonder why boys are such strange creatures, and declare they were never like thom.

In this period of team work, they get together by neighborhoods, as 'al rule, under the direction of some boy who is a natural leader and assumes all the functions of a leader without appointment and without heritation. There is no rotation in office and, when the chief goes, the gang is already gone; it has reached its natural term and expires by limitation and the boys have no more use for it than for their fathers' old clothes. This team work is in original activities, original to them but not to the rest Is what the race has been doing all its life. It is fellowship in frolic and fun, adventures by land and water, swimming and skating and hunting and fishing, provided the fish bite fast enough; games of all kinds, with no disinclination for rough ones. They co-operate in collecting, for they all seem to have a collecting mania, not that they care very much for the things they collect, but it is the cullecting itself they like.

The fourth stage of his team work is that later chum period, when the it, as the animals came out of the ark, two by two. He ties up with some special boy and likes him better than any other boy that ever lived, and they are apt to be friends all the rest of their lives. He will like play, but it is different now. This is the pairing age. He and his chum will have many things to talk about, but the two paramount topics will be their future careers and their "girls,"

as they always call them. The fifth stage of his boyhood team work is when he has a great inclination to form an intimate attachment with some fairy creature whom he considers the most angelic being on earth. His sontiments -shout girls have changed. Something new has waked up in his sould. He can talk with his chum about it, but with no one else. They are just alike on that subject and know how to be confidential. A great day has dawned upon him. Imagination is at new tasks. The rational and deliberative faculties are in the field. Bentiment hangs haloes over the outlying future. Each stage of his friendship has added something to him and now this one seems to put some finishing touches to his rapidly crystalizing character. His team work has been a success. He is ready for a new life,

Making It Homelike. Hotelkeeper (to arctic explorer)— Shall I have some ice put in your bed?-Pliegende Bluetter.

DYNAMITING PLOT IS BARED

Explosive With Fuse Attached is Found in Cleveland Plant.

Cleveland, Sept. 26,-The lives of 250 employes of the Cleveland Furnace company were endangered and ore dock equipment worth \$1,000,000 was threatened with destruction when un attempt was made to blow up the plant.

Charles Senkbell, a crane operator, found a package containing fifty-four sticks of dynamite on the platform under the crane. The dynamite was fused and diad caps attached. The

fuse was about 200 feet long. The Cleveland, Furnace company is

BIG CROWD SEES MAN SHOT

an "open" plant. 🐬

Member of Virginia Governor's Staff

Killed in Lovington." Loyingston, Val. Sopt. 26.-In the presence of a large crowd Dr. J. A. Purrit, a member of the staff of Governor Mann, was shot and instantly killed on the street here by Ben Hubbard, Five bullets were fired into Dr. Pettit's head by Hubbard, causing instant death. The cause of the trogedy is not known. .

Hubbard was taken into custody at once and indicted and is now lodged in jail. The people are very much excited and incensed against the

GIRL ADMITS' KIDNAP

Young Woman Arrested for Attempt

to Steal Wealthy Child. Scranton, Pa., Sept. 26 .- A plot to kidnap the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Cowdrey, memhers of a prominent and wealthy Pennsylvania family, was frustrated by the arrest here of Anna Bundock, altas Winnifred Davis,"a good-looking nineteen-year-old English girl. The young woman confessed and said she was alded in her scheme to kidnap the child, who is an helress to a million or more, by a male accomplice, who is now in Canada. She declined to give his name.

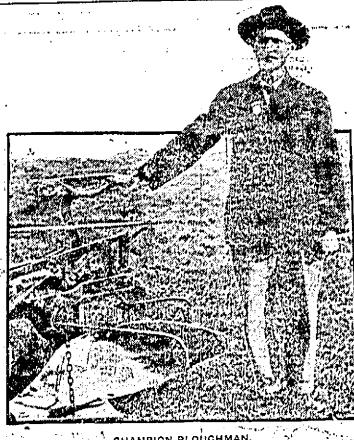
Illinois Postmasters Convene. La Salle, Ill., Sept. 26.-Postmusters of first, second and third-class offices from all parts of the state are here attending the fifth annual convention of their state association, over which D. A. Campbell is presiding. At the opening session this morning the visitors were welcomed by Mayor Doyle, and addresses were delivered by T. H. Stokes of Lincoln,, Henry Mayo of Ottawa and W. A. Hutchinson of Oak Park, and John Hubbard of Chiengo conducted the question box. The speeches of the afternoon were by Congressman C. E. Fuller, Terry Simmons of Marseilles, E. J. Howell of Geneva and Basil Miles and C. II, Fullawny of the postoffice department at Washington, Tonight the men will have a smoker and the women a recention. en a reception.

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Dally Health Hint. If the bodily circulation is sluggish a useful means of quickening it is by electricity. A current "of electricity, carefully applied, will often 'relieve atiffuess and lameness.



CHAMPION PLOUGHMAN. William Fairweather.

weather, the world's champion plough match is a unique institution in American, will on Saturday, Sept. 23, descion and was originated here by the fend his title against all comers at Scotch ploneers who settled on the the fifty-third annual plowing match prairie of northern illinois. Meetings to be held on the Hafenrichter farm planned after the Wheatland match Wheatland, 'Ill.-William

Fair between Jollet and Aurora. This

are annual affairs at Rockford and Big Rock, Illinois, and only last year one who started in Connecticut. No plowman has ever; been found who could defeat hie Wheatland experts who can strike a farrow straight as a string, Originally the match was of vast economic import but it has long since resolved Itself Into a home-coming day and one of political significance.

Golden Opportunity.

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How Pat Was Impressed.

"Was the sermon to-day to y'r liking, Pat?" inquired the priest: "Troth, y'r riverence, it was a grand sermon intirely," said Pat with genuine ad-miration, "What seemed to take hold of ye?" the priest inquired? "Well, now as ye are for axin' me, begorra, I'll tell ye. What tuk hoult of me most was y'r riverence's perseyerance—the way ye wint over the same thing agin and agin."-Ladies' Home Journal.

Bald-Headed and Ugly Men Exempt A notice has been issued by the French army authorities stating that in future bald-hended men will be considered unfit for military service, us well an those who are so ugly that their ugliness may be a cause of terror to those who see them; Stutter

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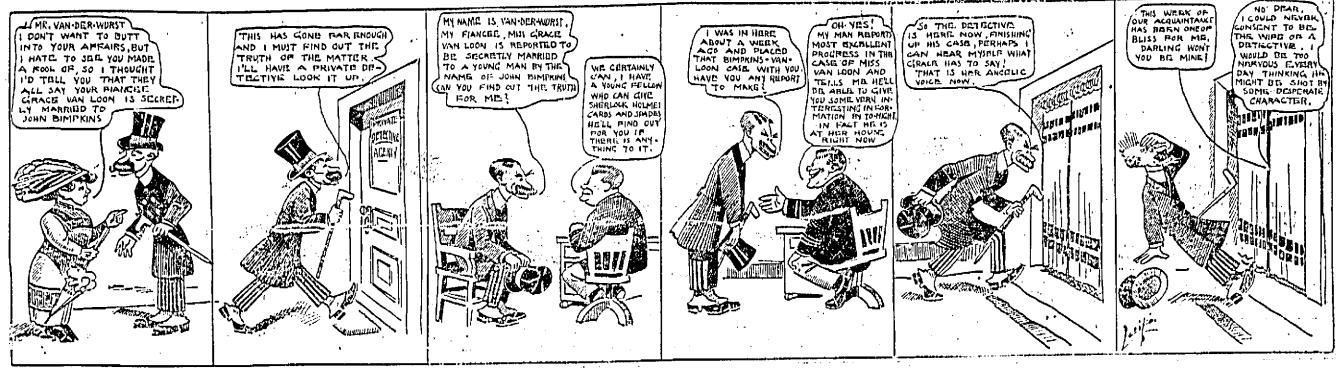


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DOINGS OF THE VAN LONS-Const dering Grace's charms, you can hardly blame the detective.

NO MAN'S V LAND A ROMARCE ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WASTERS

Thun-the shock of being told we were to leave the island . . . I wanted to think. . . . I went wast along the beach, without noticing-some distance boyond the western point. Then suddenly I found the boat, drawn up close under the bluff, invisible from . At first I thought it meant Mr. Power had come back, and then I saw how unlikely that was, and

tried to explain it. And suddenly it came to me-the real meaning of it. 'And I hurried to find you . . ." "Thank God!" said Coast.

She looked up, wondering at his tone.

"I mean it's one way out," he said soborly; "a mightly slim chance—but yet a chance: I mean, the boat. I've been puzzling all-along-if worst came to worst, there was the cathoat-but how to get you, aboard her? You couldn't swim that far . . ." She couldn't swim that far . shook her head. "I could; but even then would it be possible to work her inshere and take you aboard unobserved? For if they saw us, I'd be under fire and ... Blackstock has my platel," he ended lamely.

She uttered a low cry of distress; but he could only shake his head in melancholy confirmation of the tidsoized the weapon.

"But now," he wound up with a sorry show of optimism, "it's anotherstory. With the rowboat, we can get off. As things stand, Appleyard"

Well, wo'd better not risk waiting for him. The cat lies out of easy range, and if they try to swim out to stop us, I can beat them off with a boathook or an oar. I think we can make it-at least, it's worth trying. I'll go now and have a look at that bont.

endorsing this forlorn hope. "Vory gaunt shoulders. Apparently he was well," she said torsely. "Go, then. I heading directly for Coast. must hurry back, for fear he may miss me. . . Yes, I can brave it out: don't worry-I shan't let him suspect. . . And there's another reason,"

have it in my trunk: I'm sure he of the first thing that caught his eye-

"Very well," he consented reluctantly. "They won't miss me, that's sure; hut you . . Try to slip away about dusk. Make some excuse, and— I'll be waiting here, all prepared. And make sure of that revolver, yourself above all things. . . . Oh, with my fangs drawn, I'm no longer a factor in his quiculations, . . . Go. then, and—God keep you, Katherine."

He could imagine the effort that her brave spille at parting cost hor. Unsmilling, somborly thoughtful, be

watched her away, then hurried down to the beach.

Ten minutes of steady walking brought him to the place where he had bathed that morning-ages ago! A scant hundred feet further on, at the very foot of the bluff that arched a slightly concave face above it, lay a | awaying heavily as he came on at a rowboat, bottom up, screened by a huge boulder. Hope palpitant in his bosom, leaping and dying like a candie in the wind, he hastened to it. and stood it on its side. A low cry of disappointment sighed out from his visibly. lips. He let the beat fall back to its original position.

There were neither ours nor rowilocka. .

Despair blackened the sky for him. He awang about mechanically, in a slaze of frustrated hope, and started back, plodding heavily as with weightod foet. Fifty yards away from the boat; a

resounding crash behind him brought him to the about face with a start, Whother by accident of nature or human design a partien of the overhanging bluff, just at its verge, had

given way, precipitating upon the boat, in a cloud of pebbles, earth and dust, a rock several hundred pounds in (weight) one entire side of the dory

had been crushed in. Coast's gaze ranged upword. Along the edge of the bluff nothing movem Ho listened intently. Not a sound

pale smile edged his troubled "Check!" be said; and with a

shrug resumed the backward way. Unheaded at his book the blind dog dragged, muzzle and tail advoop, uttering now and them a wooful whine so faint that it seemed hardly more than

CHAPTER XVIII.

Evening was advancing in atter calm when Coast regained the beach before the deserted village. The wind had died away to more vagrant breaths, barely strong enough to darkon that dully polished, unquiet floor of water, widening in loneliness from those desolute, fog-bound shores,

Pausing beside the beached cathoat Coast stared hungrily at the little vessel off shore, gently swinging at its mooring, How to reach her, how make use of her/if needs must? . .

. He shook his head in doubt, strongly assured now that he would set foot upon her decks only through exercise of force.

His hopes reverted now to Appleyard as the last resort. Without the ings, detailing the way Blockstock had. | little man and the Echo-or, some other boat-he was powerless, a figure for the mirth of his enemies.

. At his feet the blind dog crouched. motionless as stone, seeming to search the infinite with the unwinking stare of its dead, coloriess eyes. . .

"Abruptly a sound of politing feet transformed the scene. The blind dog fifted up with a jump and faced round, growls, rumbling in its throat. Coast turned, startled and apprehensive.

Down the way to the beach Chang was running at a curious, outlandish She draw a deep breath, with a nod don-trot, head low between his broad,

ican glanced round for some means of defending himself. He had no doubt that the Chinaman had been commisshe continued stubbornly, when he sloned to dispose of him even as poor tried to object: "I can get you a re- Power had been done away with. In volvor if I go back. Yes, my own. I a sudden flush of anger he laid hold doesn't know of it, for I never thought | which happened to be the half rotted to show it him. It is loaded, too; and | tiller of the catboat, a heavy and I can got it easily. . . . Now I will formidable club if it did not break with the initial blow-and moved a pace or two forward, holding himself in a position of defence.

But within a hundred yards the Chinaman swerved widely, then held on stendily toward the northern sand splt. A moment or two later he arfirst thing you got back. Take care of 'rived at the water's edge, and while Coast stared half stupefled, stopped don't worry about me; he doesn't; and stripped to his linen drawers, then took to the water, wading out until he lost footing, then swimming with long, powerful, everhand strokes, straight off for the cathoat.

Watching the round, shaven poll with its coiled pigtail cut swiftly throught the glimmering silvery shoet of water, Coast lost himself in anxious speculation until recalled by a quick movement of the dog at his side, accompanied by a deep-throated growle He wheeled then to discover Blackstock close upon them, his burly body,

moderate pace. A second growl, that more resembled an angry roar, brought the man to a standatill, with a hand moving bent over, hands beneath the thwart, nervously toward the side pocket of his coat, in which a firearm sagged

> "If you're on speaking terms with that brute," said the man brusquely, "call him off before I take a pot-shot at him."

"Keep your hand clear of that pockt," said Const sharply, advancing, "or I'll take a chance at you myself."

"You?" Blackstock's thick lips curved, contemptuous, "Take your chance, by all means, with that silly, worm-enten tiller, if you've got the nerve; but call off that dog, or I'll shoot him dead. I want a little talk with you."

Const, without consing to watch the man, for fear of treachery, had stopped to the dog's side and caught his fingers in an aged and weatherworn strap round its throat, before he approclated the full significance of Blackstock's words. Then his jaw.

his thoughts as extravagant and idle, was suddonly resolved into conviction. "So," he said slowly, "you do see, aft-

"The discovery," said Blackstock with a ponderous affectation of mordant wit. "does credit to your perspiculty. I congratulate you on making

"Of the two of us, I must say you've been the blindest," Blackstock con- nodded. tinued in a manner of bitting frong that seemed to amuse him. "I wondered from the first how long you'd inke to find me out. Kate, of course, stock talked the blind collie had been I'm accustomed to; I've had her hyp- making victous attempts to break notized so long that she never dreams of questioning the matter, no matter how barefaced I am. But you-Lord! I thought you'd show more discrimination!" He chuckted grimly, resting an



"You Can Figure It Out Yourself."

"You, the knight-errant!" bebont jeered. "Blind as a bat! Good Lord!" Coust spoke to the dog and succeeded in quieting it temperarily. "You've been taking all along?" he asked without visible resontment. since you showed up in court with

those smoked glasses?" He was talking more than for any better reason, to gain time to readjust his view point.

"Not entirely," he was saying, still with his evil secret smile, "I don't mind telling you, since you're curlous, Mr. Coast. I did have the devil's own time with my eyes for a while, and believed I'd lose my sight entirely; I honestly went abroad on their account alone. One of the few honest actions I boast, by the bye—if you don't find the interpolation obnox-

lits laugh rang hitterly in Coast's

hoaring. more clearly, I realized the immense ndvantage it would give me to keep lous experience."

A slow, dark flush colored Coast's face. "Then," he asked a trace thickly, "why are you giving yourself away now?

"Because it diverts me extraor-dinarily, by your leave," Blackstone told him with unconcealed amusement. Kensler, who subscribed the above "Your mortified look, your annoyance statement and made oath that the -it's rich, my word it is! Besides, the necessity of keeping you in the dark's eliminated. In an hour, my 'glidy squire of dames, I'll be bidding you a fond farewell. It's been a very pretty farce, while it lasted, and I'm immensely obligated to you for making such an uncommon ass of yourself Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for my benefit, but the curtain's about to ring down. Hence these epilogue. "What," said Coast slowly, "do you think you mean?"

"Literally what I'm announcing to you," Blackstock yawned affectedly. bladder. When writing, be sure and "The plain truth is," he continued with mention The Janesville Bully Gazette. a mocking pretence of candor, "I'm Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size

a bit bored by this place. It's served "What!" he cried, astounded. His its purpose well enough—I owe it no particular ill-will; and I've had my you cock of the roost."

toward the craft in question without time the annual reports will be reremoving his regard from Blackstock, matters of importance to the labor in

tive! but I don't mind-I'm going to go fution and action. away from here in a nice little, tight

"See for yourself,"

Const turned to look-retaining with some difficulty his grasp upon the dogcollar, Intermittently while Blackaway, apparently infurlated by the man's harsh and sardonic accents. And mechanically Coast had been reatraining him.

Indistinctly in the failing light he made out the tall, gaunt figure of the Chinaman poised with lifted arms on the gunwale of the boat, preparing to dive, and he received a vague impression that the boat itself was riding lower in the water. At first he falled order are expected at this session, to make the connection between the though a few minor amondments will midair and entered the water as neatly as an arrow, with baroly a percentiblo aplash.

"You see," commented Blackstock with a note of impatience, "I though l'd remove at least one burden from your already overstrained intelli-

lils insolence fanned to a fiame ting at?" he demanded hotly.

nor. A simple matter—watch her set-ling nowl—just a strong twist of the James J. 1111 of St. Paul and Presiwrist and out comes our blige plug and in comes the water and-down she coss!"

Coast, choking with despair and ing with indignation even as the dog he held quivered and strained against restraint

"Damn you!" he oried despite him-

(To De Continued.)

Railroad Man Writes Remarkable Letter

In 1903 and 1904, I was a terrible sufferer for about five months with kidney and bladder trouble. I could not "My friends the German specialists, sleep nights and was obliged to get up however," he resumed, "worked won- ten or fifteen times to urinate, I passed ders; I found my strength of vision inuous and blood continually. One returning, but was temporarily amused doctor said I was going into consump to continue the make-believe; it was then and gave me up to die. Had two immensely diverting for a time. I recelved consideration that I wouldn't letter of them and am sure I would have, otherwise, and I saw a lot I your advertisement in the "Daily wasn't expected to see, And then, Eagle-Star," After taking several botslowly, as I began to see more and these of Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root I was entirely cured,
In the last two years I have been a

on pretending. . . . You can figure railroad fireman and have passed two it out yourself, from your own ridicu- examinations for my kidneys successfully so that I know my kidneys are in excellent condition now as a result of your great proparation.

Yours very truly,
GEORGE KENSLER,
y St., Marinette, Wis 122 Mary St., Personally appeared before me this 5th day of September, 1909, George same is true in substance and in fact.

Notary Public, Door County, Wis

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a bookiet of valuable information, telling all about the billing at a bookiet. tion, telling all about the kidneys and

ind., Sept. 26.—The today of the twenty-Evansville, opening here brutish, face that located at him; he saw its small eyes no longer dull and fing down here and made my bit of fixed, but twinkling with an evil, impaired plater. The dim suspicion that more than once he had rejected from his thoughts as extravagant and idle, gathering to order and presided over "You mean you're going to try to the opening session. The sathering escape in that cathout?" Coast nodded the character of the executive heard and

mad with desire to fly at Blackstock's the same friends who sent me the light of this revelation the situation was taking on a new and fairly territiging complexion.

Tri-State Fair in Memphis, Momphis, Tenn., Sept. 28.—The Tri-State Fair and Fair opened in Memphis today with the proliminary promise of being the most successful affair of its kind ever held here. In additional to the second constraint of the same friends who sent me the light of this revelation the situation was taking on a new and fairly territiging complexion. industries of Tennesses, Arkansas and Mississippi, the fair management has provided for numerous special at tractions, chief among which will be tractions, can among water will be a sories of alaborate day and night pageants. The opening day was set asido as Woman's Day. The closs will come with the celebration of Memphis Day, on October 4, for which occasion the United States Marine Band has been engaged to furnish

> Knights and Ladies of Honor, Indianapolis, ind., Sept. 26.—The su-greme lodge of the Knights and Ladies of Honor, began its eighteenth annual session here today with an attendance of delegates from many states. No radical changes in the laws of the

two, Then, as he watched, Chang be made to the constitution. The orleant lightly up and out, turned in ganization has been in existence 34 years, during which time it has dis-tributed benefits amounting to non-ly \$20,000,000. The present membership exceeds 76,000. The first biennial encampment of the uniform rank of the order is being held in connection with the supreme lodge meeting.

North Dakota Exposition.

Binnark, N. D., Sept, 26.-Following months of preparation North Dakota' the smoldering resentment in Coast's big industrial exposition was opened bosom. "What the dayll are you got- here today with practically every available." here today with practically every availng at?" he demanded hotly.
"You," returned Blackstock, unmoved. "I had an idea you were making sheeps' eyes at my little boat, so I decided to deliver you from temptation, and sent Chang out to scuttle nor. A simple matter—watch her sets the sent the sets of the state are well represented among the exhibits. The exposition will continue for a period of three weeks. Friday of this week is to be one of the big days of the fats when

FOLEY'S KIDNEY REMEDY (Liquid) le a great medicine of proven value for both acute and chronic kidney and rage, in silence saw the prediction verlifted to its bitterest letter. Then he
swung back to his termentor, quivering with indignation even as the dog qualities, and the permanent relief and comfort it gives them. I. McConnell 117 Catherine St., Elmira, N. Y., says: "Five bottles did the work for me most effectively and beyond doubt l'oley's Kidney Remedy is the mest re-liable kidney medicine ever made." Badger Drug Co.

dent Howard Elliott of the Northern Facilic road will deliver addresses.

proceedings began this morning with meetings of the executive board and the formal opening of the gathering ceived and discussed and numerous in the Congregational church. program extends over three days and That tub? Never rel No-inquist terests will be taken up for consider its one of the most attractive over prepared for a meting of the federation. The election of officers will take place l'hursday,

> o Succeed Late Congressman Latte. Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 26.-A Demo-cratic convention of the third Nebrasku district assumbled there this aftersoon to nominate a candidate for the Badger Drug Court 35 14 1 1900 by

Congressman James P. Latia, Judge W. L. Rose of Fulerton, D. V. Stephons of Fremont, and several others are contesting for the nomination.

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NOVEL IDEAS SHOWN IN STATE EXHIBIT AT BIG LAND SHOW

State of Louisiana to Plan For Many Novelties in Coming Display.

New Orleans, Sept. 26.—In many respects the Louisiana Exhibit in the United States Land and Irrigation Exposition, to be held in Chicago, Nov. history of such affairs. There will be PHILIPPINE SAVAGES KILL no private exhibits, no land exploitation, and no boosting of private enterprises or private interests. The state of Louisiana, in its official capacity, will be in full charge and will youch for the exhibits shown and the information concerning Louisiana that is supplied the visitors. In order to carry out this idea Governor Sanders has named a commission, of which Dr. W. R. Dodson, President of the Louis-iana State Agricultural College, is chairman. This commission has full Charles E. Hozey, commanding the charge of the matter, and with liberal little gunboat Pampanga, was killed funds at its command has planned on Basilan Island, which formers part what it is believed will prove the most elaborate and striking exhibit from

any state,
Robert Glenk, curator of the Louislana State Museum, a member of the commission and a man of wide experience in such matters, has planned the Louislana booth, which will occupy the largest space allotted to a state, in the Chicago Collseum.

The Louisiana state department of League, the Louislana Development. League, the Louisiana State Pair Association, the State University, the State Museum, the boys' corn clubs and farmers' institutes, and civic and commercial organizations in all parts of the state are co-operating with the commission and have combined their efforts to make the exhibit of Louislann's agricultural resources the great-

est in the state's history. In very recent years, or since the holl weavil opened the eyes of the cotton farmers to the economic side of diversification; the cultivation of cut over pine lands opened up a profit-able industry in early vegetable and strawberry culture, and the artificial Hozey was graduated from the drainage of the wet alluvial lands impared academy in the class of 1997. rolled fresh attention to the Delta country, conditions in Louisiana have undergone a complete metamorphosis.

Six yars ago Louisiana annually imported some twenty millions bushels of corn with which to feed her stock. Her own farmers did not know how to cultivate corn. Farmers' Institutes' have now taught them how and last year and this Louisiana not only raised corn enough for her own use, but became an exporter as well. As a re-sult of the boys' corn club movement, a Louisiana boy, in December, 1910, won first prize at the National Corn Show at Columbus, Ohlo, in competiiton with fortively thousand jother boys, with corn he had grown on land which had never before produced more than twenty bushels to the acre. He got one hundred and thirty-eight bushcla per acre at a total cost of thirteen. cents per bulsel.

Many other illustrations of the

striking changes that have taken place in Louisiann during the mast few years might be cited. For instance, a singlo town in the pine belt in one season lus shipped six hundred and fifty car loads, averaging seven hundred crates per car, of strawberries grown on cut-over plue lands which four years ago were held in little esteem. A cotton farmer who was all but ruined by the boil weevil, turned his cotton lands into potatoes, onlong and other food stuffs and doubled his profits over the best year he had ever had in cotton before the boll weevil came. A Michigan man last year got fifty tons of sugar cane per acre from artificially drained land which the native farmors would not have pald fifty cents an acre for ten years ago.

These are merely incidents in the

agricultural awakening that has oc-curred in Louisiana in the last five years, and merely serve to illustrate the broad drift of things.

overlord or plantation system is rap-idly disappearing, and enforprising confessed to the police, when con-

independent farmers are replacing ignorant hired labor.

Louisiana's object in giving an exhibit in her official capacity is to make such an exhibit truly reflect nctual conditions freed from all solfish motives. No land will be sold and none offered for sale at Louislana's

The wisdom of this plan becomes apparent when it known that the state itself has taken the lead in bringing about the change from lethargie prosperity under a mild climate and prolific soil, to active enterprise in all movements looking to general development and agricultural expansion along the most wholesome lines.

By constitutional amendment, the

state his exempted all money invested in the development of land from all forms of state, parish (county) and municipal taxation, and has provided a safe and practical way to induce such development capital to come in-to the state by authorizing the issunnee and sale of well protected dis-trict public improvement bonds. The state has also provided for the destruction of mosquitous, for the building of modern highways at the expense of the state, prohibited public drinking cups, and expectorating in public and has done many other things of an advanced character looking to the general good.

In the great scheme of state-wide development provision has been made for the opening up of five times as many miles of navigable canals as Holland, the country of canals, now

has.
The Louisiana State Board of Health will send a fully equipped "health" train to Chicago in order to demonstrate the health conditions in the

state. A miniature model of an ortificially drained district with steam pumps working and crops actually growing,

wil be exhibited.

All of the diversified products now grown on a bell weevil affected farm, with complete records showing cost of production, market value any net profits, as contrasted with the cost of production and profits on cotton cul-ture, will form part of the exhibit,

Yet, so careful will the commission be to avoid exploiting private interests that in no case will either the name of the farm or the name of the farm-

or appear on an yexhibit.

The idea of Louisiana's commission is to correct all false impressions

regarding Louislana's soils, climate, health, industries, agriculture and markets, and with this object in view it has planned an exhibit which, the nembers believe, will turn some of the ide of United States emigration from Canada to Louislana, as it will demonstrate that under the mild climate of low of the free circulation of air. Louisiann, its, rich soil will produce Fresh air is one of the surest anti-

UNITED STATES ENSIGN

Fanatical Yacane, Shooting Poisoned Darts in Blowgun, Make Attack -Three Americans Wounded.

Washington, Sept. 26.—In hattle with a band of Yacans using polsaned arrows and supposedly spurred by religious fanaticism, Ensign Charles E. Hozey, commanding the of the Philippine archipolago. Others from the gunboat, including one from Illinois, were severely wounded in the action, of which the navy department has received only scanty do-

Through a mistake in translating the cipher cablegram from the islands the name of the slain officer was at first given out as Ensign Haller Bolt.

Naval officials expressed the belief that the party was on an exploring expedition in the interior of Basilan and suddenly met the Yacans, who are a primitive Malayan tribe and functical adherents to the Moslew faith. Their principal weapon is the famous "sumpltan" or blowgun, with | habitants of North America, and that which they project polsoned darts to great distances.

In the engagement J. H. Catherwood, ordinary seaman, was severely wounded and J. H. McGuire, hospital apprentice, and G. F. Henrechen, ma chinist's mate, were injured.

Hozey was graduated from the His mother lived in Portsmouth, N H. Catherwood has been in the naval service about three years. His mother is Mrs. E. J. Catherwood, Springfield, III. McGuire's mother lives in Gor-donville, Mo. Heurechen is from Hartford, Conn.

LEPER AT LARGE 12 YEARS don policeman, and wearing the regu-

Tallor Dies in Minneapoils After Having Disease That Time.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 26,-After having suffered from leprosy for twelve years, during which time he walked the streets, worked and had unlimited opportunities to transmit the disease, Ludwig C. Dyregrov, a tailor, is dead at his home here.

The nature of the malady was discovered after Coroner Henshore viewed the body, suspected leprosy, and sont the body to the University of Minnesota, where an autopsy was performed.

The health department was immediately notified so steps could be taken to prevent further danger of

WIFE KILLS WEALTHY SPOUSE

Mrs." Gertrude G. Patterson Shoots

Husband After Marital Troubles. Denver, Colo.; Sept. 26.-Charles A. Patterson, formerly a wealthy broker of Chicago, was shot and killed by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude G. Patterson. Charges of infidelity, threatened divorce suits and other marital troubles are given as the cause.

The shooting - occurred in Monte Clair, a suburb. Two shots were Many old plantation estates have been cut up into small farms, and are now being cultivated in swenty and forty acre tracis by thrifty farmers and informed bystanders that her husconfessed to the police, when confronted with a statement by an eyewitness of the shooting.

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ice-holding trough, the entrance o the well being always fully open to the atmosphere and only covered with a wire gauze to keep out files and foreign substances. In thus arranging the cooling chamber, the air is free to pass in and out, and, before reaching the food, is cooled by the ice in the surrounding trough. In passing out of the chamber, the air escapes without affecting the food.-Popular Me-

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